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# DAYLIGHT DISORDERS ARE EXPERIENCED IN COLUMBUS FOR FIRST TIME

Barns Dynamited and Cars Attacked by Vicious Mobs Yesterday Morning and Afternoon---Much Promiscuous Shooting

# CARS TAKEN TO BARNS AT EARLY HOUR

Victim of Shooting Nearly Bleeds to Death on Street --- Woman Guards Husband With Two Big Revolvers -- More Police Officers Refuse to Obey Orders---Former Newark Man, a Columbus Officer Injured in Riot Saturday Night.

Columbus, Aug. 15—On the advice of merchants and prominent citizens and officials Mayor Marshall today refused to instruct the railway company to discontinue its car service on those lines which have been the scenes of the most serious strike rioting. Following the riots of yesterday and last night many persons advised Mayor Marshall to prohibit service after dark on the lines on which trouble nightly occurs, but the mayor is determined to follow the course he has been pursuing and call for the troops again if it becomes necessary.

lumbus police force was increased

cial nelicemen turned in their

None of the regular force refused

Pelice rode on cars yesterday as

long as they were operated. Most

of the cars carried two. They were

unable to cope, in the majority of

instances, with the crowds that as-

Bomb Damages Barn.

With a deafening roar and a de

tonation that shook houses a mile

away, an explosive said to have been

a dynamite bomb, alleged to have

One arrest grew out of the ex-

plosion. John Gibson Rait-Light

WHAT IS IT?

HIP H,P

TOORAY!

yesterday to ride on cars. The latest

mutineers are:

sailed them.

DAVID L. BOBST

JESSE CROWN.

N. B. WILSON.

CHARLES COFER. EDWARD CORREL

FRANK HERMAN.

HOWARD S. TAGGERT.

WILLIAM WALLACE.

badges and refused to ride on cars.

INJURED YESTERDAY. Emmett F. Hoover, shot in right charge demanding his removal had leg; at home, 876 Dennison Avenue. them filed yesterday, and in the ablest at home of this the governor refused.

Mrs. Alpha Bowles, hand, shoulder and face cut by brick; taken home, 747 Columbus Street.

Mrs. Alpha Bowles, hand, shoulder to discuss the subject.

The list of mutineers in the Columbus police force. W. P. Miller, conductor, head and from 56 to 64, when eight more spe-

mel Hospital. H. L. Carl, conductor, rib broken, Their resignations were accepted

head confused; treated at Merritt's without protest. Street barns. C. W. James, motorman, left arm

bruised by brick; treated at Merritt

J. D. Tuers, conductor, scalp and right leg injured by stones.

N. H. Brunst, conductor, scalp

Jacob Wamslee, cut on head by

brick; St. Anthony's Hospital. Unidentified man, shot in heel.

For the first time in the three weeks of the street car strike, the police were forced yesterday to cone with daylight mobs. Rioting broke loose at 3:30 p. m. in the North and South portions of the city and soon spread in every direction.

Eighteen arrests in connection with the strike were made, nine persens were injured and 25 reports of sens were injured and 25 reports of rear by, exploded on the roof of the disturbances were received at the South High street car barns at 9:55 last night and did damage estimated

The most serious disturbances (at \$20) Windows in houses in the were attempts to blow up the South reighborhood and in the barns were and West barns; two riots which oc- broken and a hole more than two orred in the afternoon near Schiller feet across was torn in the roof in Park, and a riot at hight in Mt. Ver- the rear of the shed within a foot

of the highest portion of the build-Had not street cars been taken to ing. the barns earlier in the night than usual, last night's disturbances would have exceeded in number any motorman, was arrested by Officers The majority of arrests were for Sells and Newland on the statements, of any previous night of the strike leitering. None was for stone-throw

Stones were, however, thrown throughout the afternoon and night. Occasional cases were reported to

the police early in the morning. Cars were held up by mobs in nearly every section of the city. General Manager Stewart, of the company, intimated that John F.

Brady, accused of shooting women on the West Side, would surrender early this week. President Pretzman of the cham-

ber of commerce, and ethers que! tioned by Mayor Marshall, advised against the discontinuance of street car service nights. They said such action would encourage rioters to greater depredations.

Adjutant General Weybrecht hurried here from Cleveland to be prepared for a sudden call for troops but none came Governor Harmon said he would not being soldiers here again until Mayor Marshall request-

Although many complaints have been received by Governor Harmon against Mayor Marshall's course in

thrust a revolver in their faces a tew minutes after the explosion. He was locked up.

Suspicious Circumstance. Company men say that immediate ly after the explosion they saw a

ing Louse lowered after a man had thurredly gotten inside Joe Ryan, who has a restaurant at Beck and high streets, told the po-ince that a stranger had left his res-taurant after threatening to blow up

the barns. Investigated by Carter. No policemen were on hand when the explosion occurred; but three auto loads, with Chief Carter, ar

rived immediately after. The chief

made a thorough investigation. A third attempt was made to dy namite the West Broad street barns yesterday. At 11 a. m. an explosion securred which ripped up along the side of the building and frightened persons in that vicinity Chief of Police Carter and a detail of officers rushed in an automobile to the barns, where they made an in vestigation. They found the damage small. Police who later visited the scene were of the opinion that the explosive was set off from inside

Dynamite Spirited Away.
Fifty sticks of dynamite are said to have been found in the woods in the rear of the end of Sullivant avenue by a small son of George Kimberly, 1629 Sullivant avenue, yesterday morning. When Kimberly went to the spot with his son they were just in time to see a man running away through the trees. The supposed dynamite had been moved. The boy had no means of knowing whether the stuff was dy-namite, but from his description Kimberly and the police believe that it really was an explosive.

M. V. Mitchell, 933 South High

street, found a stick of dynamite on the tracks in front of his home at cicleek last night. He carried it into the house and later turned it over to

Mayor Marshall sought the advice of business and professional men yesterday about the advisability of taking cars off the lines at dusk and the unanimous recommendations were against such action. The mayor's close personal friend, Attorney Lowry Sater, and Charles J. Pretzman, president of the chamber commerce, were closeted with the

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# **OFFICIALS**

HASKELL SAYS MOVE AND THE COURT SAYS DON'T MOVE. WANT CAPIAL CHANGED.

Governor Says District Court "Is a

Bird"-Settlement of Case is

Awaited With Interest.

Guthrie, Okla., Aug. 15. - State

Haskell that they move their offices;

ity by tonight. ken by the district court here some gale was born in May 12, 1820 She

restraining al' store officials, except the governor, from moving their of- in the Cro fices until the capital case has been of "Angol settled on its merus. One state official says he believes Protestant's sters of Money of Kare in a distriction to Liberty. No de-

the stree officials will refuse to relierworth. (move to Oklahoma City, as Gover- England nor Haskell's constitutional right to broke or. declars their offices vacant a dis-lof volum puted, while Automey General West into the ! is understood to have rottified State chrated Auditor Pratt not to each any war- Scutari rants for expenses in moving.

Three men bers of the state board of equalization met v. h Governor amount ha Haskell here yesterday and when the "If the district court has any more of calling contempt for us than we have for It.

# YOUNGEST HOBO AT PORTSMOUTH

Portsmouth. Aug. 15. - Ports- Finnegan, in aged soldier, who helmouth claims the youngest "hobo" ed as order for the famous nucin the country in the person of little during the Crimean war. Lucille Turner, aged 2 years, Lucille branded a freight train at Otway until the train reached this city, when stroll taken by Conductor Lanes, Deviestown carly to by The tobbers claim valued at \$35 the crew turned her over to the po-Noon near Shawnee saved the Zanes, Secured only about \$10 worth of lice. Her parents were perfected and the saved of the saved the saved only about \$10 worth of lice. lice. Her parents were notified and vifle and Western passenger accountations, a watch and chain, and \$5 in

BULLET LOCATED IN NECK



New York, Aug. 15.-Great inter-'upward and perhaps slightly back followed a peculiar course, glancing bullet.

# AN EPIDEMIC MAY FOLLOW BIG FLOODS

FLOODED CITY CAN BE CLEANED UP.

and Homeless—Authorities Can Render Only Slow Relief.

Tokio, Aug. 15.—Tokio's unpre-tedented flood has claimed 700 lives eccording to estimates today, with the prospect that the total of deaths will run ino the thousands as a result of the destitute condition of the sufferers and the inability of the authorities to render any but the slowest relief. There is the gravest danger also that an epidemic will sweep the city, as it will be days before the submerged sections can be cleaned

# ANGEL OF MERCY PASSES AWAY

Florence Nightingale, Famous Nurse of Crimean War, Dies Unevpectedly in London.

London, Aug. 15. - Florence Nightwho ever received the order of the re-This mixup follows the action ta- what uney - ted. Florence Nig : Proposer. time ago when at, order was issued was be fits woman to follow (1.)? ern army into battle as a larsh and

> the Crimean. She stated nursing under the Cunhan compression. She organized a c and was especially (\*)

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# GRIEVED TO DEATH.

the city o London.

London Vig. 15. -- Grief over by obssing away of Florence Naghtingale cau · I the death today of John

SAVED A TRAIN.

modation train from a serious gold.

est is being taken in the recovery of ward, lodging just behind the could Mayor Gaynor, who was shot Aug. at the pharmyx, where it is readily 9 by James J. Gallagher, a discharg- accessible. It can be stated positiveed city employe. The surgeous have by now that the built did not solit lyocated the built by the use of the in two, as previously reported, but it X rays. It entered just behind the is somewhat deformed as a result of angle of the right jaw. In all prob-centact with the jawbone. The diaability it struck the jawbone, for it gram shows the exact location of the

wreck. In an unfrequented spot train wreckers had rolled heavy boulders across the rails. Noon flagged the approaching train with a bandana handkerchief in the nick of time. The boulders were placed on a dangerous curve.

# LABORERS STRUCK

Portsmouth, Aug. 15 .- James Collins and Thomas Evans, laborers were dangerously hurt at the plant of the Portsmouth Steel Mill this Thousands of Sufferers Are Destitute and Homeless—Authorities Can
Rendor Only Store Dates

All Summer—Was Prominent

Painesville, O., Aug. 15 .- W. H Silverthorn died Saturday at his estate. Old Orchard, three miles west of Pamesville, following an iliness with acute liver trouble since May 19. He was sixty years of age and is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Edith Odell. He was president of the Railway Steel Spring company of New York and a director and stockholder in numerous other large corporations.

### WELLMAN TRIES OUT NEW BALLOON

Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 15.-Walher Wellman, aviator and arctic exfollowing the command of Governor Crimean wat, and the only wom of the commence a series of preliminary flights in his dirigible balloon up and down the coast, preparatory to his removed and the governor has said leaving her com, where she pass q is on the Zeppelin type, but dispenses that he will declare their offices vathat he will declare their offices va- the time is a nair recumbent obsitions and conjugated with two eighty of attempt to resist a soldier. of a phys. in, her death was som - horse power engines and one ten

# WARSHIP SANK.

London, Aug. 15 The Turkish Walson Mansoure Salar Telay in The grain off the Turbish bast, are of many, and retrieved the parts of hears of the crew can be one

### DR. CRIPPEN GLAD HE'S GOING BACK

Quiting, No. 15 .- I am glad aror training of here's Tops is wear Dr. H. H. Crippen tontion to the unsain a . M. Liveba to take aim and Miss Lecamp hospitals, to here here to England.

# ANOTHER POST OFFICE ROBBED

Aug 15 - Authorities in Wayne, are not and Medina counties. or seaching toda for veggmen who Zanesville, Aug 15 -- V morning liew open the safe of the posto lice at

# OF NEW YORK CITY'S MAYOR GOV. HARMON TAKES STRIKE SITUATION OUT OF MARSHALL'S HANDS

Orders 600 State Troops to Columbus at Once---They Will Not be Handicapped by Being Under Mayor's Control

# BUCKSHOT CANTRIDGES ARE PROVIDED

The Governor Takes Entire Responsibility for Ordering Troops Back to Columbus---Major General John C. Speaks Took Command at Noon Today.

Columbus, O., Aug. 15-Governor Harmon shortly before noon today took the strike situation in his own hands, and without consulting Mayor Marshall ordered state troops back to Columbus. The governor's orders to Adjutant General Weybrecht were to call the First Infantry from Cincinnati, Teroop B Cavalry, Battery C Field Artillary and the Added to B. Field Artillery, and the Ambulance Company, the three latter being Columbus organizations. The Columbus troops will go on duty immediately.

The First Regiment is expected to arrive from Cinincinnti about 6 o'clock this evening. All will be on duty

Adjutant General Weybrecht Acted that the troops called out will not number more than 600, but that it is the intention of the state to call a sufficient number of companies from the Third Regiment under Col. H. G. Catrow to bring the total number of troops up to 1,000. This will necessite calling seven or eight companies from the Third. Brigdier General John C. Speaks, communing the Second Brigade, was ordered on duty t noon to take command of all the troops, when they arrive to take command of all the trooops when they arrive.

Gov. Harmon takes entire responsibility for calling the troops back to Columbus. When he issued the call he made it plain that he had done so without any request from Mayor Marshall.

The governor, it is known, has no fault to find with the way Mayor Marshall has endeavored to preserve the peace. He felt that the mayor had done everything in his power, but that with mutiny in the police department he did not have a sufficient force at his command to cope with the situation.

The calling of troops without a request from the mayor indicates that the militia will endeavor to put down rioting without taking orders from Mayor Marshall and the police department.

All soldiers on strike duty in Columbus this time will be provided with riot cartridges, which are loaded with buckshot and which, instead of injuring just one person, as an ordinary cartridge does, are guaranteed to hit from ten to fifteen.

It was made clear by the military authorities this afternoon that the soldiers who are coming will not manhandle or scuffle with any person whom they try to ar-London, Aug. 15.—Florence Night- ict weilman, availor and arctic expingale, the tamous nurse of the plorer, left today for Atlantic City Pest "The soldiers orders," said one of the military authorities, "are to shoot to kill if they find any person or persons are resising arrest. We want that made They stand a chance of being de. don home. Although she had been planned flight across the Atlantic plain. It may be the means of saving lives. A soldier clared in contempt if the offices are an invalid for a long time, rare local standard will not sentfle with a many below that made will not sentfle with a many blank. A soldier zens must understand they will be killed if they attack

### GAYNOR GROWS LOST LIFE WHILE BETTER EVERY DAY WARNING OTHERS

must the mayor would be back at his large portion of the brick wall fell,

Hoboken, N. J., Aug 15 -The Condition of Mayor Gayner of Nev York was declared by his physicians today to be excellent. While it is agreed that he is not yet out of danser, the doctors are now willing to state privately that they expect an and terrupted recovery. The mayor slept exceedingly well last night It was stated at hoor that if the Diesert Hophotement in Mayor Gay- also firemen, were injured, the latter for s continues he will be able to cave the hospital by August silverner was told emitted preceded the Night also he was also the local plant of the meaning might be instrumed, he sail: as hespital. She was also the local plant of the meaning might be instrumed, he sail: as hespital. She was also the local plant of the meaning might be instrumed, he sail: as hespital. She was also the local plant of the major can be moved by tion of the major of the majo soon as the wayor can be moved he tion of the walls so impressed Maywill be nurried to the Adirondacks. where he can have quiet and bracing walk and approached the building to ar to aid in his complete recovery

> Allantic City may not be exactly dry, but most of the girls' bathing

pressed the belief this afternoon

One of the doctors in the case ex- work

It costs New York City SP for Wil-

a cloak soon wears his religion out.

messes in condemning one cemeter. The night who wairs he religion as

losses are covered by insurance. There are mighty few obstacl a in

from the sidewalk.

perhaps fatally.

the way of the man who has a matural tendency to make a fool of him

El Paso, Aug. 15,-W. E. Robin-

son, mayor of El Paso, lost his life

yesterday while endeavoring to warn

a number of firemen of imminent

danger from a tottering wall. At

the same time Todd Ware, a fire-

man, was instartly killed and Wil-

liam Robinson and Dave Sullivan.

or Robinson that he left the side-

matrice the fireman to cease further

As he approached the building a

crushing Robinson and Ware and

knocking the other men down. Mrs.

Conservative estimates place the

loss of the fire at \$225,000. All

Robinson witnessed the accident

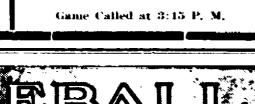
The fire had birned for nearly

# What small animal?

Answer to Saturday's juzzle, -Zinc came to Portsmouth after her.

Baseball Wehrle Park Lima vs. Newark

TODAY and TUES., WED., THURS.





# STATE TEAM

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.  $\mathbf{Perism} \circ \mathcal{A} := \{ 1, \dots, r_{w} \}$ Lancaster ..... .... 19 Aewark ..... .. ... 38 Chidactre .... 35 GAMES TODAY.

Chill oche at Persmouth. Lancasier at Maron. SUNDAY'S RESILTS. Newark 5. Portsmouth 0. Portsmouth 6, Newark 6, Chall other 4. Laterster 2

Chillhoot e C. Lancaster L.

Lima at Newark.

Linia L. Marion L. SATURDAY'S RESULTS. Portsmouth 5. Newark 5. called in

15th, darkness. Marion S, Lima 2 Lancaster S. C'lilli othe S. called in 10th. darkness.

Newark and Portsmouth broke ever in the bargain day affair at Westle Park Sanfay afterneon ord in each case the winning gang shut out the opposing team and scored victors

Red Hixon, the heavy litting pit he of the Molders' aggregation was the The second Hollingsworth was an easy proposition for the visitors and it was Pitcher Ludwig who nalled the Newark

Though neither game was really interesting, the wranging of the Ports mouth players in both affairs furnish ed diversion for the 1,200 or 1,500 bugs who bravel the terrific heat and filled the stands and bleasters at the park-The rumpus started early in the game. Jones, who guards the right masture for Portsmouth, I-ad the batting or br and when he was valled out Irwin 1b .............. 0 0 6 6

on strikes, le disputed the umpire's decision and then became abusive. Francis ordered him from the grounds and this only in reased Jones' anger end he made un apparent effort to get The umpire but was restrained by his teammates. He continued his abuse and in addition to his order of expulgren, Francis tackerers a \$3 fine. Things were muly well usual the

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\*Brown out for throwing bat. The score by innerger Newark .... 21001000 \*-The summing:

Two base hits-L-men, O'Day, Struck out-By Havon 4, Harter S. Bases on balls-off Walls 1, Harter Hixon 1. Wild pitch-Hixon, Double plays-Breen to Horning:

Anderson, Mowe, Lobert. Irnings pitched-Walls, 3 batsmen; Stolen bases-Nally, Mowe, Hit by pitcher-By Hixon, Wein-

erg; by Walls, Mowe and Brown, Umpire-Francis. Attendance-1700 Time of game-1:35.

Hixon rf Lemon c ...... 3 v 1 Canley 3b ...... 3 0 0 9 Anderson 2b ......1 a n Hollingsworth p .... 2 @

Portsmouth: Reckleimer rf ....... 9 9 1 Tenwell 35 ......4 1 1 1 Breen If O'Day m C: Fds 25 ..... 3 1 2 2 1 4 Hornung ss ....... 3 1 1 2 2 0

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Two base hits-Childs, Conwell, Ludwig. Breen, Lobert, Struck out-By Ludwig 6, by Hol LESWorth 2. Hases on balls-Off Ludwig 2, off

Hellingsworth 1. Wild pit d .- Ludwig. Sacrifice hits-Weinburg, Reckner

Umpire-Francis. Time of game-1:25.

# PLAYED SATURDAY

There have been ball games, many d them since the present campaign vas mangurated early in May, but the dathe of Saturday between the pennant esers from Portsmorth and the low-As: the contest soon became a strig-Are and a real one, and the pattle wasers for 15 long manage, and it thank over been going but had not in Attpute Called II at the end of the I settle on an eart of darkness William warms ad lauen and It was almos interestible to see the period when it Act shot to the ordeness by some

Thir was some neart bitting in the will follow, but as the partle prodissed the drives became fewer and or We endiscovered with the start Name lossed the appears of heram.

Hatter staited for Postsmouth, bor as the Mobilers showed a liking for his offerings or was soon parked on Marages Clads and Waster Miller, the smallar fate at the hands of Manager O Day, who was taking no chances In the sixth, a single, followed by with his twirlers when they snowed Ludwig's double scored the sixth and signs of wavering, "Intel-" Merz was bually sett in to stop the run getting This is Portsmouth's last appear of the Cobblers and he did it to perfecfince at Welria Park this corson, Next from Wobbles behind the twirlers in season. Newark will be ready to start the last rounds only added interests for

e incal count was 5 to Newark started in the second rock

amen leading off with a two bind drive to lett. Lobert put down an P held singly that he heat out, and lath

ored, tying the talkes. After that it was neck and ne both squads fought hard for a time-

int there was nothing doing and to game was finally called wien it wa

Portsmouth: conwell #5 ...... I: win 15 ...... 6 Reckbeimer 2b ......6 0 3 4 

The score by innings: бематк 👾 биллопинальная Ports .. ..0+139109+000+609-... The summary:

Two base hits-Lemon, Clickinge: Struck out-by Harrison 2, Merz 3, Miller 5. Bases on balls-Off Harrison 1, off

Miller 6. Wild pitches-Clickinger, Merz. Double plays-Clickinger to Lobert Hixon to Lobert; Conwell to Reckhel-

Stolen bases-Nally, Lobert, Conley Harrison. Sacrifice hits-Nally, Brown 2, Lo bert, Hixon, Irwin. Hit by pitcher-M. O'Day by Harri

Umpire-Francis. Time of game-3:66.

### ONLY ONE HIT ALLOWED MARION

Marion, Aug. 15-Both Baxter arc Pennybaker pitched shutout ball Sun-I team, and on the local lot the teams day, the latter winning on errors by have broken even, each team having Colligan and Epler, which presented Lima with two runs. Marion's lone a 15 inning tie. single came in the ninth. Lima won but one game in the series. R.H.F. Lima ...... 4 2 Marien ..... 1 1 4

Batteries-Pennybaker and Texter: latter and Reilley. Umpire-Mason., MANAGER LEWIS

Marion, Aug. 15-Manager Lewis inc. cold with Lima Saturday, and tre-

HAS GOOD DAY

# A Spoonful of Smile

Worth a Gallon of Growl

Correct appear**ance** helps one to be cheerful.

Cornell will help your appearance, hence buy your clothes at

Cornell Parlors and be cheerful.

Cornell Clothing Parlors

29 South Park, NEWARK, - - OHIO

out dawn the run that threatened and Diggers made it three straight. Piley was pounded nard and was relieved by Spiker. Lewis' pitching, batting and nelding were the features. Dick Padcen, scout for the Washington club, red the game. Score. R. H. E. Batteries-Lewis and Reilley: R'ley, spaker and Textor.

### CHILLICOTHE WON DOUBLE HEADER

was two interesting and well-played games S bear, 4 to 2 and 5 to 1, by atting. Wilkie, recently tegrad on the socials, pit, an great ball the second game. A lome run to da to to the Ross Courty for Va. has been signed by the incother Past Graci ancaster ..... ...... Butteries "Atearn and laket Beer os Pertz. Umpire-Rapidat So one Game: ancasid ..... 1 4 Batteries-Wilkie and Lake; Beer

# EXCITING GAME AT CHILLICOTHE

and Peitz.

et illijothe. Aug. 15-Tre game be tween Lancaster and Undicotne Satcolor was called in the 12th inning account of darkness, after 11 inseen tere. Four times the intants led, only to have the score hed. Brown was taken out in the fifth and Cooperider, who followed him, pitched grough, while Cheney was batted and, Carrans' fielding and the batting of Whalen featured. Tillicothe ..... 18 2 Batteries-Cheney and Petiz; Brown, boperrider and Lake. Umpire-Rapitun.

# ÷+++++++++++++ Behind the Screen

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\***\*** Nearly 1800 fans were at the ball and yesterday afternoon, and hearly ing sat in the grandstand. The crowd was the largest of the season, and the speciators had their money's worth,

The rowdy actions of the Portsmouth team was a surprise to the fans who save held a warm spot in their hearts for the River City team, simply for the reason that the gang has always mayed baseball and acted the part of gentlemen while here. Now the Cobblers will have to be rated with some of the other teams. Jones is the worst rowdy ever seen on the local lot, and he didn't get any more than was coming to him when he was suspended and fined by President Read. Childs lad better take a lesson from Manager Peitz of Lan-aster and if there are any rguments with the umpire he should ondact them himself and keen, the players out of the mixup. It is better for the game and then he doesn't lose the services of any of his men who

Yesterday's double header with the won seven games, while one game was

Lima is here today and opened a four game engagement. This is the last time this season the Stogies will play at Wehrle park.

Beginning today all games will be ealled at 3:15 o'clock.

In Saturday's game every Newark player, with the exception of Merz, got a Lit some time during the affair.

Clillicothe threw a surprise into Lancaster by taking both games of a louble head-r testenday, while Lima turned the tables on the Diggers by defeating them.

# UMPIRE HAD A GOOD MEMORY

"One of the best memories I ever ran against,' says John McGraw, was that of Bauswine, who was an umpire some few years ago. He was a wonder. In conversation with an old-time fan one day, he happened to mention how Banswine and a club manager up in Minneapolis. had a distrite 15 wars before. The magnate finally walloped Bauswine over the turret with an umbrella. spoiling the bunbershoot, but not damaging the granite block of the arbiter

"The very afternoon that this story was told to me we were playing, with Bauswine umpiring, and some of his decisions were pretty raw. Finally I shouted as I passed him on my way to the coaching line. Say, Mr Bauswine, who was it hit on with an unbrolla? Like a flash, Banswine turned, pointed a furious finger at me and thundered: 'Mc-Graw, you get off the field. Clear out of the grounds, and get a move

"What an elegant memory that umpire must have had!"

# PLAYERS HAVE PECULIAR NAMES

Bulletin No. 22, issued by Secre ary Farrell of the National Assoriation of Minor League Clubs, giving the signatures and releases of minor leaguers, shows a number of odd names of players. Among them Robert Plysock, Amos Byrd, J. O. Peartree, William Norcabbage, Charles Moneymaker, Arthur Runbeck, Peter Lu Flumboise, Al Handiboe, F. H. Louheyroux, Anthony ing to keep up.

Continuation! Determination! Realization

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**ATTENTION!** 

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# THE GREAT WESTERN

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Brief. Julius De Roose, Desha Lu- +++++++++++++++ The New Up-to-Date Dentist cas, B. Bundle, E. M. Rainwater, Henry Thrall and Charles Louden-

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# NATIONAL \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

hicago ..... Pittsburg .... ......69 New York ......58 . 500 Philadelphia .... 59 . 490 Brooklyn .... 41

GAMES TODAY. Pittsburg at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Boston.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS. No games scheduled.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS. New York 3, Cincinnati 2, 11 innings Pittsburg 3, Brooklyn 2, 13 innings. Pittsburg 8, Brooklyn 8, called in nth, darkness. Chicago 2, Boston 2.

Chicago 11. Boston 2. St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 4. Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 4.

# **AMERICAN** HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

Club. Won. Lost. Pet Philadeiphia .... .... 70 Boston ......62 New York ......59 Cieveland .... ......45 Washington .... ....46 'hirago ...... 43 ,417 

GAMES TODAY. Detroit at Washington Philadelphia at Cleveland. New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis.

!! NDAY'S RESULTS. Boston 7, St. Louis 4, Boston 5, St. Louis 4, Chicago 4, New York 1. New York 5, Chicago 1. Detroit 3, Washington 1,

SATURDAY'S RESULTS. Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 1. 1 Philadelphia 14, Cleveland 1, Washington 5, Detroit 3. New York I, Chiago 9. St. Louis 2, Boston 0,

### **수수수수수수수수수수수수수** American Association. \*\*\*\*\*

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

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Toledo at Columbus, Kansas City at Milwankee. St. Paul at Minneapolis. Louisville at Indianapolis. SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS. Totedo 4, Columbus 3, 12 innings. Louisville 2, Indianapolis 1, Minneapolis 4, St. Paul 2. Milwaukee I, Kansas City 0, Milwaukee 5, Kansas City 4,

Appeaarnces are deceptive, espec-

\*\*\*\* Won, Lost, Pe South Bend ......64 Fort Wayne .......60 Terre Haute ......46 Grand Rapids ......43 Zanesville .... ......42 Wheeling ..... 42 59

SUNDAY'S RESULTS. Evansville 2-1, Dayton 1-0. Wheeling 3, Grand Rapids 1. Terre Haute 3, Fort Wayne 2. Zanesville 3, South Bend 2.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS. Zanesville 4-1, Grand Rapids 3-0. Davion 7, Terre Haute 0. Evansville 5, Fort Wayne 1. Wheeling 9, South Bend 1.

The C. M. A defeated the Dispatch cam of Columbus on the local grounds by the score of 11 to 2. Loudenslager pitched shut out bail, allowing but four hits, while Mitchel was rapped for 1safeties, including three doubles and two triples. On next Sunday the C. M. A. team plays a double header at Wehrle park, with the Columbus Shamrocks and the second with the Dispatch team. The first game will be called at 2 o'clock. The score: ab. r. h. po. a. e

Couch If ...... Crawford rf ......4 1 1 0 0 Camp 2b ...... 4 1 2 1 2 Loudenslager p .....4 0 0 0 2

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Totals .... ......25 2 4 27 11 1 The score by innings: Insplech .... .....Icoloonoù-The summary: Earned runs--C. M. A. 9, Dispatch 1

Two base bits-Brown, Smeltz and amo. Three base hits-Brown, Miller, Stolen bases-Kennedy, Couch, Milier 2. Brown 3, Londensiager. Sacrifice bits-Brown, Miller, FeB

HV, King. Bonble plays-Brewn, Kennedy an Sineltz. Bases on balls-Off Loudenslager 1 ff Mirchell 1.

Struck out-By Loudensager 14, b Passed ball-Miller. Umpire-Smoots.

Attendar, e-son,

T.m:-1:45.

HOW CROWDS WIN

# BASEBALL GAMES The New York number of the Base

hal' Magazine, in other words, the issue of that periodical for Septem er, is teeming with interesting facts and fiction pertaining to the great American game and the people who make it, and will prove deligiated reading for any fan. The big story the feature article of the month is by Hugh S. Fullerton, the well known baseball writer, and tells "How the Crowd Wins Games". The story is it lustrated with photographs, Al. Bridwell, an Obio product, whose home is in Portsmouth, writes for the maga zine on "Making a Ball Player," A has worked his way up until he is now with the New York Giants and his article is worth while. Just to vary the stories a triffe, sportsmen will find "Duck Shooting" an interesting bit of reading. Many other stories and articles go into the New York number of the magazine and it is one of the ially the kind people are always trybest issued so far.

DR. EARL J. RUSSELL

Evenings and Sundays by Appointment.

# R'y. Time Gards

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No. 106...\*12:45 am No. 208...\*\*7:50 am No. 14...\* 6:40 am No. 210...\*\*2:15 pm No. 102...\* 7:45 am \*Daily No. 194...\*12:10 pm No. 112....3:40 pm No. 8..\* 7:20 pm \*\*Except Sunday

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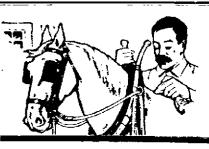
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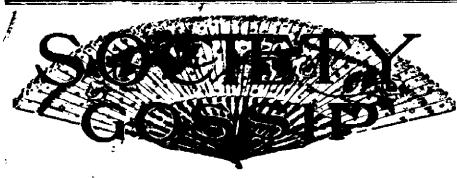
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May and the Shoemakers will find a by both teams, but snappy work would



Miss Elizabeth Whiley will entertain with a house party this week at ber home on East Mullerry street. Her guests will be Mises Helen, Martha and Mary Sherwood Wright of Newarkf--Lamaster Fegle.

Miss Mary Haynes of Central avenye gave a shanber - party - I hursday lening honoring her guests. Misses Razel Effect and Frances Maurer of Indianapolis, Ind. Besides these young ladies others in the party were Misses Louise Africa, Mary Jones and Anna Haynes.

These same young people were entertained with a slember porty Friday evening by Miss Louise Africa of Granville street.

Miss Marjorie Vance of Delaware, Ohio, was the guest of honor at a West Church street. They have the prettily appointed dinner which Miss best wishes of many friends, Emma Sparks of North Fifth stregave on Friday evening. Covers were spread for Miss Vance. Misses Kate. Sparks, Pearl Mercer, Kathryn Vance. Emma Sparks and Mrs. Virgi! Sparks of Oklahoma City.

Miss Mand Fratt of Ardover street was hestess at a delightful pouch party Saturday afternoon out of conpliment to Mrs. Hutchin: in of Mr Pleasant, Pa. The guests were Mrs. Will McClary, Mrs. William Flack and son, William, Misses Elsa and Grace Davis, Martha and Sophia Flurschultz, Mabel Fugh

Miss Isabel Somers of North Fine street will entertain the Delta Zeta's pliment to Miss Helen Kissane of Mansfield, Ohio.

Misses Ethel Haines, Mary Jones Anna Haines, Hazel Elliott, Louise Africa, and Frances Maurer of Indianapolis, chaperoned by Mrs. Will Haines, enjoyed a bacon bat at Picnic Hock on Friday morning.

Miss Lyda King of the Sharon Valley entertained with a porch party Saturday afternoon, honoring Miss Ona Long of Monroe N C. The hours were spent informally and a dainty repast served at the close of the after-

Miss King's guests were Miss Long. Mrs. George Heil, Mrs. Klem Keller, Mrs. Sam Bennett. Blisses Margaret, Jone and Sara Bennett, Valeria Pickeving Mary Elizabeth Bennett, Marthe Harrshorn, Mary and Elizabeth Owen Sara Walker, Frances Stevens and Bertha Mora.

Miss Narcissa D. Wells of Columbia street on last Thursday quietly celebrated the eightieth anniversary of been spert in Newark.

Mrs. August T. Wehrle and mother, Mrs. F. Buckel, are entertaining the following Circinnati young ladies at Buckeye Lake Park this week, Misses Laura Wenning, Marguerite Ibold, Theresa Finn, Cora Nanley, Hilda Ratterman and Fannie Roberts.

A most pleasant function was the of New Philadelphia. The rooms Two are dead and 30 injured.

were decorated in golden glow, the scheme being yellow and white.

The first prize was awarded to Miss Mae Abel and the visitor's prize to Miss Mae Kammerer of Newark. Following the contests a delicious Boiled Rice luncheon was served.-Zanesville Times Recorder.

MELICK - MONETT. Wallace B, Melick, a well known planther in the employ of Dick a & Reinbolt, and Mss Rosa Fay Monett the accomplished daughter of Mr. street, this city, were united in marriage Saturday evening at the M. E. by boiling four cupfuls of sugar and parsonage in Baltimore. After a two cupfuls of water for eight purfew days' visit with relatives in the luter; add grated pineapple and juice. state, the couple will return to Newark and take up their residence at Chill thoroughly before serving. the home of the groom's parents, 61

# MACHINISTS STRIKE NOT

The rumor circulated on the streets of Newark Monday that Close and set aside again, opening and streets of Newark Monday that Close and set asked again, opening a streets of Newark Monday that Close and set asked again, opening the street with the street of the Bal- in as many hours. At the end of that and music complete, next Sunday, settlement of the strike of the Bal- in as many hours. timore & Ohio railroad machinists, time stir in a pint of the whole fruit Watch for it. It is great. which has been in force for some and serve. months, created much comment. An Advocate reporter called on Master at her home this evening out of com- Mechanic Kirkpatrick at the B. & O. shops and asked for a confirmation of the rumor. Mr. Kirkpatrick said that he had heard the rumor, but that as far as he knew there was nothing in the report. It was reported that several of the head officers of the machinists' organization had been called to Baltimore to confer with the officials of the company there. While nothing definite can be obtained, it is hoped that a settlement will be quickly effected.

### POLICE HUNT FOR WOMAN'S MURDERER

Catlettsburg, Ky., Aug. 15,-The police of Carlettsburg and Huntington, W. Va., Monday were searching both banks of the Ohio river between the two cities in an effort to find the spot where Mrs. Henry Hall was murdered. Her body was found near Catlettsburg, in the Ohio river, a few days ago, and because a long rope was tied about it, murder was suspected.

Elbert Artis, who was found with her birth and in remembrance of the money Mrs. Hall is known to have day her friends showered her with 125 had before her death, is under arbeautiful post cards. Miss Wells was rest but after arilling by the police beautiful post county and has lived all makes no admission in connection her life here, forty years of which with the case. He claims that Mrs. rest, but after grilling by the police,

Hall gave him the money. The police charge that Mrs. Hall was strangled to death and her body thrown into the river.

### BIG FIRE SWEEPS BIG BELGIAN EXPO.

Brussels, Aug. 15-Fire swept the great Belglan exposition last night. "500" party given Thursday evening. The flames were driven by a high wind by Misses Mae and Elizabeth Helbig and soon destroyed the Belgian, Engof Zane street, out of compliment to lish and French sections. The whole their guest. Miss Katherine Diffmar exposition was practically destroyed



# ${f V}$ acation ${f Treasures.}$

Vacation with its alluring visions of rest or frolic has come to many a weary worker. Trunks are packed, work and care are left behind. The week, or two weeks or month ahead, are expected to yield-what? In anticipation, what has been packed into this vacation time which, when the golden days arrive, will be taken out as something most precious and rare? Fun? Rest? Travel? Friend-

Most girls, especially girls who work hard the year through and have only one short week of vacation, look forward simply to fun. They want to have a good time. The harvest of pleasure of this one week expresses often their hopes and longlngs of their entire year.

But, whether the vacation is one week, or many, certain things should it yield. If a girl will so plan that it shall yie'd her these things, the joy of it will go with her through the year

A good time she should have, whatever form a good time may take with her-dancing, traveling, outdoor life, whatever it may be. But she should so apportion this that it should not fill all her time. It should be a part but not all of her vacation.

She should allow sometime for test and recuperation, especially if she is a business girl. A long, hard winter is ahead. She should so plan that she comes to it refreshed, and with the health and energy that will carry her through it successfully. She will enjoy her work then; it will not be a drag. This is a vacation treasure worth gathering.

She should bring back, if possible, a greater appreciation of nature. whether she has spent her holiday in the mountains, by the sea, or traveling. If she does this, she is laying up for herself a means of future enjoyment. For nature, she has always about her, in one form or another, and to learn to see the sunset, or to enjoy a walk down some country road bordered with wild flowers, puts within her possession for all time an

avenue to pleasure. She should bring back from her vacation a keener ambition for her work, a desire to do more and to be more in the year shead than in the work, and if she is doing her right duced the article. "Should Wives Brookfield, Mo. work, and has had the right sort Have An Allowance?" work, and has had the right soft

of vacation, it will. But the greatest treasure of all she should bring back from her vacation is a broadened outlook. The people she has met, the places she has seen, all should have opened her mind, fuller, and means more, than it did

before she went away. All of these treasures can be gathered on one's vacation, whether it is This means that the Mrs. N rion-togirl will plan it aright. And they will | money of her own, and that's a conbrighten all the year that follows. I sideration, to say the least. The Ad-So that vacation, after all, is not a inecate may be pardoned, however, matter of one week or two, but of for saving that Mr. Norton didn't fifty-two, if a girl will gather these need the help of any magazine to treasures to pack in her home-re- ibr water his individual chances, turning trunk.

# TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST. Sliced Pineapple Sugar and Cream Vienna kolls Preserves Coffee.

LUNCH. Fried Softshell Crabs Sally Lunns Fliced Cucumbers Pincapple Drink. DINNER.

Carrot Soup Braised Leg of Mutton Stuffed Tomatoes French Dressing Lettuce Wafers

Raspberry Granite

Coffee

Recipes for Aug. 16, 1949. Pineapple Drink -Pare and remove the eyes from a large, ripe pineapple, juice of four lemons. Make a syrup

When cold add one quart of water

Raspberry Granite - Take three sugar, one cupful of water and the jaice of one lemon. Boil the sugar juice of the raspberries and lemon. away without working. At the end of balance of the season, an hour scrape the sides of the freezing can with a long flexible knife, mixing what has frozen with the rest of the more liquid portion; dograiny with jey particles through it.

Flora Concert Co. will give an entertainment at the 1st M. E. church August 16th, 8 p. m. Admission 15 and 25c. Please notice change in

# **JOHNSTOWN**

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jackson Married 50 Years Ago-Golden Wedding Celebrated.

Columbus, O., Aug. 15.—The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Jackson was observed Saturday at their home, 241 East Oakland avenue. They enter-tained a company of 30 relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson have lived in Columbus for 20 years and formerly resided in Worthington. They have two children, H. P. Jackson and Miss Frances L. Jackson, and three grandchildren, Lida Jackson Beatty, Sarah and Arthur Jackson. Mrs. Jackson before her marriage was Miss Sarah French. The marriage was celebrated in Johnstown, Ohio. For the reception Saturday the home was decorated with golden-

# THE MARKETS

LIVE STOCK. Chicago

Chicago, Angust 15 .-- Today's cattle: receipts 20,000; prices 10c lower. Prime herves \$4 55 38 20; stockers and feeders \$4 00@6 20; cows and holfers \$2 50 7.0 35; calves \$6 50@8 50; Texans \$5 50@5 70; westerns \$4 00@6 70. Hogs: receipts 32,000; market 10c lower. Light \$8 45@8 95; mixed \$7 85 @ ₹ \$5. heavy \$7 @@ 8 45; pigs \$8 50@

9 en, roughs \$7 60@7 80. Sheep and lambs: receipts 20,000;

market 10c lower. Native sheep \$2 25 | woman. @4 20; native sheep \$4 25@6 60; west ern sheep \$2 50@4 20; western lambs \$4 25@ 6 65.

# Pittsburg.

Fittsburg, Aug. 15. - Today's hogs: receipts 25 double decks; market active. Medium \$9 2569 30; heavy \$8 85 6 N 90; Yorkers \$9 00@9 45; pigs \$9 10

Cattle Supply light; market 15 and 20c lower. Good \$7 50; choice \$7 25; fair \$4 7595 35 Sheep and lambs, receipts 22 double

decks; market slow. Wethers \$4.15% 4 35; lambs \$4 0.276 50.

# KALER WON HIS FIRST.

Crum Koler, former Newark pitcher, seld to Cleveland by Columbus. pitched and won his first game for leveland when he defeated Washington. He was batted hard, Washington getting ten hits, but he kept them scattered. He also got a hit

# SHOULD WIVES BE GIVEN ALLOWANCE?

Friends of Mr. A. L. Norton have seen calling at the Norton book store in the Arcade today to congratulate him upon his contribution to year that has gone. Her vacation McCall's Magazine for September. should give her a keen relish for The Advocate on Saturday repro-

Many, while contending that Mr. Norton is not qualified to discuss the topic because of the fact that he is still in the bachelor ranks, admit that he has hit the nail squarely on the head, and they further observe dened her interests, so that life is that this magazine article has surely improved Mr. Norton - matrimomal hances. The article holds that every wife should have an allowance. week long or a month long, if a be will have splenty of spending

### OHIO ELECTRIC CONDUCTOR FALLS AND BREAKS LEG

As a result of an alteraction over a mileage book in Zahesville Saturda; afternoon between John Bauer of that city and Conductor Clyde Marshall of the Onio Electric railroad, the men came to blows and in some manner Marsnall slipped and fell fracturing one of he legs, Mr. Tessie L. Fausnaugh, the Litera-Marshall's home is in Newark.

# DOGS FOLLOW TRAIL

Cambridge, O., Aug. 13 - A log barn on the farm of Figure Gray, near Dexter City, was destroyed by hire Sunday morning with all its contents The less will react \$1,000. The fire is supposed to be or licendiary origin. Blocdhounds were called from Byesville and they tokewed the trail to a Dexter City home but the house was and Mrs. J. W. Monett of West Main then grate it and add the strained found closed with the window blinds Officer James Sheridan learned that down. Affidavits for an arrest are expected during the day,

> HIXON AND MERZ RECALLED. Announcement was made today mainstays of the Newark pitching pints of raspberries, one cupful of staff, had been resulted by Manager Watkins and will leave tonight or tomorrow for Indianapolis. To take and water together for five minutes, their places, Grover Goshorn, formtake from the fire, add the strained erly with Newark, has been re-signed, and Owner Watkins has sent When cold pack in a freezer and set Braden, a crack patcher, to help the

> ANOTHER EDDY FOY SONG. "Up and Down Broadway," with Eddie Foy. Shuber's show, at the Casino, in New York, is holding the not beat it, as it should be coarse and crowd this summer. Eddic Foy's best song has been given the New York

Uncle Tom's Cabin complete at Grand tonight.

KHLLED FOR REVENGE. Tiflis, Aug. 15.—"Agamanoff, con-demned to death for treachery by the central committee of the Russian revolut<mark>ion</mark>ary party."

This note, found on a table today in the apartment of the surposed murderers of Dr. Agamanoff, is the only clue the police have to the identity of the man and woman who are believed to have killed the doctor. It proves to the satisfaction of the police that the murder was an act of revenge by the revolutionary

# MRS. FRANKLIN CRITICALLY ILL

Mrs. Benjamin Franklin, widow of the late Benjamin Franklin, is very critically iil of malignant cancer in Cleveland and all hope for the attending surgeons. Mrs. Franklin was taken ill last April and her illness was found to have been ments have been made. caused by cancer of the most malignant type.

She was taken to a hospital and her condition has been such that city, died Sunday afternoon at she was removed from the hospital summoned to her bedside.

The supreme court of Pretoria, Transvaal, refused admission to a white woman to practice, but has now granted this privilege to a Kaffir man, which is unprecedented.

Long hair in a man is no more a mark of genius than short bair in a

# WOMEN OF MIDDLE

# Vegetable Compound

Brookfield, Mo.-"Two years ago I only weighed 118 pounds. My trouble dates back to the may expect nature to bring on them the Change of Lit I got a bettle o Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-



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# ELOPERS ARE IN PROBATE COURT TODAY

Floyd Goode, the mineteen-year-old

son of G. W. and Viola Goode, and year-old daughter of W. S. Fausnaugh of Etna, who eloped on Tucaday of last week to Newport, Ky., where OF FIRE BUG they were married by the Rev. Richard Bevan, were before the Probate coert this city Menday worning. Saturday Mr Cadenaugh and his wife came down to Newark Ircm their home in Eine and filed proceedings in the Javenile court against. Floyd Coode charging him with centributing to the deling-ency of their daughter, Tessie, in eloping with her and marrying her when the was still under the age of 16. Saturday Probation the young couple were at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Nutt at Lewis Center, Delaware county. Mr. Sheridan telephoned the chief of police at Delaware, asking him to bring the couple that Pitchers Hixon and Merz, the to Delaware and hold them until he arrivel. When Mr Sheridan arrived in Delaware at 8 o'clock Saturday evening he found the couple at the city building in charge of the chief of police and brought Goode to Newark, leaving the daughter with her father in Columbus.

In the Javenile court Monday morning the groom was required to enter into a recognizance in the sum of \$100 for his appearance in court at the September term of court, his parents going on his bond. The bride will be 16 years old on the 17th of September, and it is understood that the parents of the groom are willing to take them in and keep them until that time when the marriage will be legalized. In the meartime the case was continued in the Juvenile court until the 19th of September.

While in Pelawate, just before leav ing for Newark, the bride was asked to tell the story of the alleged kidnapping to which she replied. "There was no kidnapping about it. I went with him because I leved him. If they send him to the penitentiary I will wait for him till he gets out."

# **OBITUARY**

CHARLES WARTHAN.

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Charles Rollin Warthan, aged 4 cears, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Warthan of St. Louisville, died at the City Hospital Sunday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, after a brief illness of peritonitis. The child was seized with an attack of appendicitis, which developed later into peritonitis. He was brought to the hospital Sunday her recovery has been abandoned by morning at 10 o'clock, and was operated upon, death following in the afternoon. No funeral arrange-

> GUY P. STEVENS. Guy Pumphrey Stevens, aged 2:

years, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith out giving permanent relief. Lately Stevens, residing southeast of the turing. There is was found that he o'clock, after a week's illness of spithe home of a daughter, Mrs. H. nal trouble. His death was unex-H. Griggs, and two other daughters, pected. The young man is survived Mrs. Channing Thompson and Mrs. by his parents, a brother, Fred, and and the police were called and Adams Harry P. Scott of this city, have been a rister, May. The funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at rest of the night. the home, Rev. Bowden of Hanover in charge. Burial will take place at Cedar Hill cemetery.

# MRS. CARL RITTER.

Word was received here from Ca nal Winchester, O., of the death of Mrs. Grace Bessie Ritter, wife of Mr Carl Ritter, son of Mr. George Ritter of the Lisey commission house. of this city, which occurred in that city on Saturday evening, August 13, at 7:30 o'clock, age 20 years. The remains will be brought to New-Tuesday morning on the 9:50 Pan Handle train, and will at once be taken to Cedar Hill cemetery, where the interment will be made.

# SADI PETROFF.

The funeral of Sadi Petroff, the Bulgarian who was instantly killed Saturday in Rock Cut, near Hanover, was held at the St. Francis de Sales church Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock, the services being conducted by Rev. B. M. O'Boylan, and the inman's countrymen met at Criss Bros. undertaking establishment, where the body of Petroff lay, and went in hacks to the church, headed by C. F. was unable to do any kind of work and Donoff, who takes charge of all the funerals of his countrymen. While at Uriss Bros. Photographer Hencested took a picture of the dead man. which will be sent to the widow and enildren in the old country.

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Injunction Proceedings. Ellis Jones and J. A. Flory, ex-

econors of the last will and testament of Abran: Flory, deceased, of this cuy, commenced preceedings against John Dair and Barbara Dair to restrain them from encroaching on their property adjoining the Rac-

### Suit to Enjoin. John Atwood and others have

ommenced proceedings against Josoph Osbarn, George Peters and Vilah Williams as trustees of Livia township: John Friend as clerk of Linea township and Elias Williams as treasurer of Lima township, to restrain them from paying \$1390.98 to the county commissioners. The above sum is the township's share, one-tourth of the cost of constructon the hotterst day a man will walk farthest to look at a thermometer.

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-JOHN J. CARROLL-

that the second section has been virtually abandoned by the county commissioners, and that nothing has been done except by the township making the levy and the collecting of the township's share of the expense. The contention by the petitioners is that until the formality of constructing the road is gone through with the funds properly belong to the township in which they were levied and collected

Real Estate Transfers. Jesse Blade and wife to Mary J. Blade, real estate in Licking town-

Nathan Frad and wife to Etta Ganter, west half of lot 2794 in Burt's first addition to Newark, O. \$1 and other considerations. Jones & Bradden to Charles E McCracken, lot 5633 in Charles Follett's sub-division of outlots in New-

### DRUNKEN MAN IS RUSHED IN PATROL TO SANITARIUM

ark, \$450.

Knocked from B and O passenger rain No. 15 Sunday night Mart D Adams of Millville N J. was rushed to the Sanitarium and later he was shall recommend them to any one suffer-taken to the city prison to spend the ing from such troubles."—Chas. H. Halnight. Shortly after 8 o'clock police pern, 114 E. 7th St., New York, N. Y. headquarters was notified that a man had been knocked from the train at Kibler's siding and badly injured. The patrol was rushed to the place

and Adams was taken to the Saniand aside from a few bruises be was not injured. Then his conduct became such that he could not be kept there was taken to the city prison for the

Uncle Tom's Cabin complete at Grand tonight.

### DOVER BROUGHT BACK TO NEWARK

thief of Police Hindel went to Cohecton, Saturday, to bring Art Dover back to Newark where he is wanted in connection with the linching. Pover was apprehended in Coshocton and Chief Hindel went to that city Saturday where he nabled his man. Dever was taken to the county jail and locked up. As bas been the case in most of the previous arrests Dover was che ged with first degree murder. One, in whom the police want for heing mixed up in the lynching has not yet been captured, although Chief Hindel and Officer Burke made an effort to land him Saturday. The man was thought to be in the vicinity of Homer and the police drove there acterment was made in Mt. Calvary companied by the marshal of Utica. Need Lydia E. Pinkham's cemetery. About 40 of the dead but the man wanted could not be

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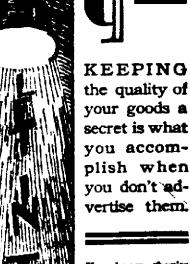
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Aug. 14 In American History. 4809-Park Benjamin, author and ed-

itor, born; died 1894. 1870-Admiral David Glasgow Farracivil war, died; born 1801. 1896—Olin Warner, noted sculptor,

died: born 1814. 1901-Destructive storm on the northern coast of the gulf of Mexico.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 6:56, rises 5:06; moon sets closely grouped. Nos. 1 and 3 on west, term. 2 and 4 on east, Nos. 1 and 2 being the outer ones.

Aug. 15 In American History.

The American garrison under General E. P. Gaines repulsed a heavy

ful tour as the guest of the nation. 1858-First Atlantic cable message. 1895-General John D. Imboden, fadied at Abingdon, Va.; born 1821.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From neen teday to neen temerrow.) Sun sets 6:54, rises 5:07; moon sets GOVERNORS OF WESTERN STATES WILL 12:25 a. m.; 5 p. m., planet Mercury at descending node, crossing sun's path southward. Halley's comet distant 221.850.000 miles.

# COLUMBUS RIOTS.

The present disorder in Columbia resulting from the street car strike over recognision of the union, recalls a provision of the Kibler-Pugh municipal code which was prepared and recommended to the legislarue by Hon. Edward Kibler and Judge Prightten years ago

The proposed code provided in case any public corporation (street railwas, electric, telephone companies. etc.) could not for any reason give the service demanded by the public and required under the terms of the francisise, the city council could direct the city solicitor to ask the court to appoint a receiver and the receiver should take that se of the property and operate it under direction of the court pending adjustment of affairs that would permit the complex itself i to give the service required in other words the proposed code was to protect the public, making good service

Under such a law all parties concerned would strain every point t edfust all differences rather than have a receiver appointed and the public at large which is not interested in disputes between employer ad employed would get what it wants -good public

It is not out of place now in this hour of Columbus' troucic to call at tention to the suggestion made by a Newark man ien years azo.

ty and injury of people is causing a lightle areas forests of the bottlewestheavy loss to all parties, concerned the governors of several states will and to the state itself. The worst suf- meet here Aug. 18 as the part tion fere: is the public an innocent party of Governor M. E. Hay of Wiening. We want conservation that will not

Without going into the merits of Jay Bowerman of Oregon have prome opment. These are the things to: the case all can and will agree that resentatives to the gathering. In and I hope that as a result of the some measure should be enacted to explaining his reasons for calling meeting the west will be challed to trevent if possible a similar condition the convention, Governor High mass command a fairer consideration from elsewhere.

The thing to do now is to enforce with the principle of conservation, ed in the governor's conference, as well, President Taft, Gifford Pinthe law, preserve order, arrest and punish every offender.

# Criminal Negligence.

For a whole week the question has been asked by newspapers of the State why Columbus does not call bea special session of the grand jung The prompt action and effect in News Delivered by carrier, per week. 16 cts ark are referred to as a commandable course for Columbus to fellow. But Delivered by carrier—one month \$ .40 no attention is paid to the advice and e collector if payment is not made affort that nuch of the disorder god clean sweep," melabing both branche the worst crimes have not been published, the news being successed All subscriptions discontinued at end; is powerless to restore order and un. Point that the question in Ohio ties of time for which they are paid unless, det the circumstances the full re to

# Marker Makes a Mark

county grand pury sertainly anorms.

to criminal negligence on the part of

No wonder George W. White his wants a third term as usualler of the state board of public works

ernor Harmon, finds by a little ex- empty stepan, "stand by the proof- disgressible duty at the time to apelo- selected Mr. Taft will not write a letamination of the pay roll that a Cent," raised for the purpose of dist gize, one such "experience" is enough, ter to Hy Pavis disclaiming responsinephew of Watkins is holding two tracting attention of O'no veters if There will be no such exhibitions of bility for the selection. month and collector at \$45 per month. It is also found that Watkins has a by this time. gut, Federal navai hero of the brother on the pay roll at \$1.0 per i menth as a foremen of carpenters, Mr. Harding still clings to the ex-Chief Engineer Marker also objected to some of the bills turned in by M. Ohio must be governed by orders from A. Karshner, the Columbus g. o. p. Washington even though the causboss, who was given a fat snap on the State's pay roll by the board. which consists of Baldwin, who is 11:44 p. m., 3 p. m., planet Venus at serving his second term. Kirtley who Mr. Harding to go running for gov- g. o. p. editors do who had hysteries ascending node, crossing sun's path is serving his third term, and Wat-

dredging crew took four months to do real governor of Ohio.

work that could be done in one week. Just see what a Democratic chief 1814-Battle of Fort Erie. Canada lengineer appointed by Governor Havmen has been able to dig up in a few! You remember how the g. o. p. WILL HE DO IT AGAIN? weeks. The public would have heard harped about experience, in the causmous Confederate cavalryman, intimated that this isn't to marker self before the Tippecanoe this of curvaign constituent to what Chief Engineer Marker ex- Cleveland, when he revited Governor. There are dezens of Republicans in

ton. The governors of  $M_{\rm coll}(z)$  ,

Wyoming, Utah and Acting Governor han per authority and recard devel-

ised to attend or send personal rep- will be discussed at the conference

sent cut this statement: "We of the the rest of the pation on this gues-state of Washington have no quarrel tion." The entire nation is interest-

### doesn't inrend to be a figure head If the voters of Ohio had thought far enough to defeat Kirtley and Baldwir two years ago they might know

a whele let mere about the canal system then they do to lay.

Why is it the voters could not see Demograde ticket with Covernor Harnen two years over? Instead of making the same mistale the year

### Harding Caters to Taft.

When Mr. Harling said at Cel : tall is to be whether or not Problems call a special session of the Fean'd'n Taft's administration shall have a blanket indersement, and when we rollowed that up by rashing oil to beverly to consult the president lesone he naming of a campaign manager, he made a bid for adiabalstration support during the compaign, but at the some time, burn himself while thousands of voters in his party.

I The first proposition means that James R. Mint'er, that new chief the railying cry of the g. o. p. cumof engineer of the board of public paign in Chio this fall will be that jobs in the department and drawing possible away from the more imports partison splich if Atlee Pontrene is two salaries, a fermanship at \$65 per ant fact that they have an administ elected Heutenant governor and given ration of their own at home to stand the chance to prove he experience

The second proposition means that should be: ploded idea that the Republicans of paign relates chiefly to state affairs tends to do guite a bit of campaigning and the state's welfare.

northward: Sp. m., eastern time, plans kins who is a candidate for a third for the administration at Washings when Tom was a candidate for governor of Ohio as a more figurehead about Tom Johnson's 'red devil' ton and give their support to Judson error of our seven years uso? It is also being claimed that a Harmon, who is a real candidate for How these g. o. p. wiscaeres de-

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in his assemabile Suppose the people of Ohio permit Great Jehosaphat! What will those

> light in tidiculing Democrats one year and how easerly they imitate them a year or two after.

1824 Marquis de Lafayette landed in nothing about those things if the paign two years ago. Well, there is Mr. Harding jemped into his auto-New York and began his wonder- board had gone on as it was up to Trendway, present lieutenant govern- mobile and whitzed away to Beverly the time Governor Harmon named or, who is a candidate for re-election, to see Taft about who should be Marker for chief engineer. And it is After the exhibition he made of him- named for chalman of the g. o. p.

pects to uncover because, he says, he Harmon in terms for which fair deal- Oblo who are hoping with fear and

DISCUSS CONSERVATION AT SALT LAKE CITY

### EPICTETUS.

(Ohio State Journal.)

The dispatches from New York relative to Mayor Gaynor's condition say he gets much consolation from his favorite philosopher, Epictetus. In the campaign last year the mayor is said to have shown a fondness for quoting this philesopher; and now that he is shot down, in his distress. he can practice the precepts of the old stoic, who taught that the perfect man would not display anger toward one who had done him a great wrong, And this difficult philosophy the mayor is endeavoring to fellow, and he might say, with Marcus Aurelius, that he had received great benefit from it. The motto of the Epictetian philosopay is "Bear and forbear," two words that open up a great outlook of jsy. There is not a great deal of human nature in them, but it is human nature that philosophy is intended to improve. It would not be bold to say that there is no instance where this motto will not bring to one serene centemplation, if it is faithfully followed But retaliation is so natural that Epictetus is pushed aside and kept aside by a clinched fist, pretty mach every time.

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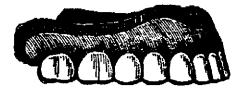
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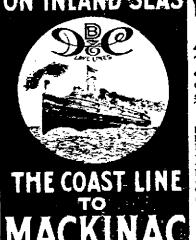


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# Mill Ends of Standard Calico at 2 1-2c Yd

We have received another bale of those Mill Ends of Standard Calicos, both light and dark colors, 11000 yards to the bale. These will go on sale tomorrow at 2 o'clock



Recently the correspondent of the Advocate had considerable to say regarding the establishment of a sewer system in Granville and the abandonment of the death breeding cess pools. At that time he called the attention of the health authorities to the fact that there were a number of old wells in the village that were being used as cess pools. contaminating the living veins of water. Now the stand taken by the correspondent has been justified by the action of the Board of Health of Granville passing a resolution prohibiting the use of wells in the village for cesspools. There are known to be about thirty wells used for this purpose in the village. The thing that Granville needs more than anything else is a good system of sewerage, and the sooner it is further use of wells for cesspool purposes will, however, go a long way towards purifying existing condi-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ralston of lident Taft was governor general. Omaha Neh, who have been visit-

tions in Granville.

after a pleasant visit with friends Myopia in the village, left Monday morning for Columbus, where she will visit her sister for a short time before returning home.

While engaged in doing her work Saturday afternoon Mrs. George
Bash was badly burned about the
neck and left arm. She was engaged
in baking pies, and in opening the
oven door the gas, which accumulated in the oven, exploded, throwing Mrs. Bash across the kitchen.
Dr. Follett was summoned and
quickly responded and attended to
her injuries. At this time she is
resting easy and is doing as well as
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A surprise party was tendered Miss Emma Williams at her home porth of Granville on Saturday evening by about twenty-five of her litanniversary of her birth. Games and music helped to while the hours an elaborate supper on the lawn. Miss Emma received quite a number of presents. The guests returned home at a late hour, wishing her many happy birthdays.

# WILL ASK QUEEN TO PLEAD WITH SPANISH KING

Madrid, Aug. 17 - A last attempt to प्रश्नी stand through an appeal from the Variean. This is the invergretation placed todas upon the request by Mgr. Vice the papal nuncio at Madrid. for an interview with the queen

The latter is known to be opposed to the king's attitude in the governpent-vatican dispute and has proced a different course. What more she can istration leaders profess to see no cause for alarm in the coming interrièw between her and Vico.

A man is apt to fail in business more from lack of principal than a lack of principle.

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### DIES FROM HEAT AT FRAZEYSBURG

John Thompson was found in an unconscious condition on the top of a hay stack on his farm near Frazeysburg Saturday. His condition resulted from a sunstroke received Chicago are formulating demands for Without regaining consciousness he sand men are involved. No date has died at 1:30 o'clock.

and had lived on a farm near Fraz- weeks may be required to draw up a eysburg for many years. Besides his wife he is survived by can be presented to the railroads. five sons, Albert and Raymond, living in the west. Clyde and Guy of Akron, and Lester of the home.

### PRES. TAFT SEES REPUBLICAN MEN AT BEVERLY HOME

Beverly, Mass, Aug. 15.-From all over the country leaders are flocking eral manager. provided the better it will be for the to Burgess Point, and for the time be-The action of the ing Beverly is actually eclipsing Oys-Board of Health in prohibiting the ter Bay as the mecca for positicians. Foday President Faft is to see Judge W. E. Woodmansee of Cincinnati, an sembly at Labor Hall tomorrow evold time friend, and Leonardo Osor-ing, August 16th, at 7:30, to comiron, former governor of one of the plete all arrangements for Memorial islands of the Philippines, when Pres- Sunday, Sept. 4. Let all delegates be

ing relatives and friends here for ray Crane is coming to report to the the past week, returned home Mon- President his observations on the state of the party in the west and the ling on two charges, was released on results of his conference with Secre- Monday on his furnishing bond in tary of the interior Ballinger. Vice the sum of \$500 on each charge. ing so scarce in Granville that country people are coming to town to buy sentative Loudenslager of New Jersey, battery on John C. Neil on July 8th. the creamery product. Town peo- secretary of the Republican congressivas released Monday on his furnishple may have to go back to the sional committee and Representative ing bond in the sum of \$200. good old way of keeping a cow and McKinley of Ilinois, chanman of the some committee are also expected this

President Taft is colfing today with Mies Hallie Woods of Cleveland. Congressman Nicholas Lengworth at

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# PAST MASTER DEGREE.

District Deputy Grand Master M. tle friends to remind her of her 12th T. Belt heli a session of the grand dent Brown's return from his vaca committee at the I. O. O. F. hall in tion abroad, which will be tate in this city Friday evening, for the pur- September. These new locomotives away, and then the nostess served pose of conferring the past master's which are to be ordered will be maindegree upon several candidates.

Mr. Belt, with Gie following offi- about \$4,000,000. cers, were present and performed the work: J. L. Scott, grand warden: J. C. Frampton of Percy.o. Lodge, thest business in its history is evi-No. 733, conductor: G. W. McGinnis, denced by the reports now being sent Licking Lodge, No. 851 of Hanover.

The following persons received the earnings for a year in the history of past grand's degree :H. L. Ross of the company and the best net carn-Olive Branch Lodge, No. 24, of New- ongs since 1202. The gross carnings win King Autonso from his anti-cler- Hartman and T. W. Richards of St. the previous year and the net operat Louisville Lodge, No. 850; Ed. W. ing meome is \$15,765,587 an increase the queen mother is to be made by Larason of Williams Lodge, No. 263, of \$2,228,981. of Hebron; H. R. Mas o, of Licking Lodge, No. 854, of Halover,

### ONE KILLED IN FIGHT OVER CROPS

Brandenburg Ky. Aug 15-Clasance Beard, 21, was instantly lilled; 'place, are seriously ill from promaine do temains to be seen but the admin- | Pres Board his brother, seriously wounded and James Thomas, shot in several places, near Big Springs, in a åght over a crap game

Pres. Beard ran into the woods after being shot and searchers failed to find him - A sheriff's posse Monday was scouring the country for James Pate and Ice Ammons who are charged with shooting. The nier are aimed with shot guns and declared the Casino prounds today with a rethey would not be taken alive

More Wages.

It is stated that tocomotive engineers on 56 railroads running west of while working on top of the stack, increased wages. Twenty-five thoubeen set for a meeting with the gen-Mr. Thompson was 64 years of age eral managers. A month or six universal schedule of demands that

The last advance granted to the engineers was in January, 1907, since which time the wages of the switchmen, firemen and mechanical men been increased. Conductors and trainmen are also expected to present a demand for an advance in wages. A preliminary meeting was held at St. Louis recently to discuss this movement and consider what increase will be demanded of the gen-

SPECIAL MEETING.

There will be a special meeting of the Newark Trades and Labor As-Memorial Committee.

Released On Bond.

George Johnson, indicted for riot-

Grand Jury Resumes Tuesday.

The grand jury, which spent neara month investigating the causes leading up to the riot and lynching of Carl Etherington on the night of July 8, and which has been having a recess for a few days, will reconvene Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock SUFFERERS REJOICE to resume its investigation. Assistant Attorney General Miller and Prosecuting Attorney P. B. Smythe

> has been placed tentarively by the <sup>1</sup>New York Central railroad. Of this amount 60 engines have been contracted for. The remaining 205 may not be definitely placed until Presily for freight service, and will cost

That the Erie road is doing the in It is shown in the reports that the company has hid the best gros-Brothers, Lodge for the year ended June 36, were \$5; 623 of Newark, A W. 866,189 an increase of \$4,425.628 over

### THIRTY ILL FROM EATING ICE CREAM

Portsmouth. Aug. 15, -- Thirty persons at Fire Brick, Ky., near this poisoning, following the eating of iccream at a church social Saturday night. Six members of the Kingsly family are the most seriously ill of the victims.

# TENNIS TOURNEY.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 15 .- The annual tournament of the National Lawn Tonnia Association opened on cord number of entries, 181.

(Continued from Page 1.) city executive in police headquarters. and both counseled against discontinuance of car service at any time.

CAR STRIKE

No Encouragement to Rioters. "If you find it impossible to oper ate the cars nights with your available patrolmen, call for the troops, they said. Others advised against lending encouragement to lawlessness element by yielding a single

The fund of \$2500 raised Saturday by the chamber of commerce, to pay deputy sheriffs, Will be augmented today by popular subscriptions. A committee of the chamber will call upon business men and others inerested in restoring order and ask or more money.

No peace meetings are scheduled for today. All efforts will be devoted to discussing plans to quell

Mayor Marshall said last night hat he had not considered the question of calling upon the governor for roops. He admitted that the situation was serious and that his police vere too few in numbers to protect life and property properly. "I have alled upon the citizens to help the police department preserve order, but have received no response," he said. "However, I will not call for roops at present."

Thirteen new deputies were en isted yesterday by Sheriff Sartain. bringing the total number up to 25 The deputies were personally asked by the sheriff to serve. The majority of them are night watchmen from the different factories. Deputies under the sheriff worked it West Broad street Saturday night and their work was of high order Crowds were kept moving and disturbances minimized.

The deputies are on duty from

p. m. to 12:30 a. m. Shot for Crying "Scab."

His ery of "scab" brought to Em met D. Hoover, aged 35, of 867 Dennison avenue, a bullet in the right leg that severed an artery and nearly cost him his life, at Spruce and Park streets, yesterday after noon. Conductor W. H. Johnson was locked up at police headquarters after he had confessed the shooting. As Pennsylvania car No. 403 was

passing Spruce and Park streets at 4:30 yesterday afternoin a volley of rocks was thrown at the crew. At the same time a number of persons Hoover among them, cried "scab. Johnson leaped from the car with a 38-calibre revolver, shooting as he ran. Hoover was struck in the calf of the right leg as he was running

Property Owners Take Hand. It was learned yesterday that decrease of violent outbreaks which marked the strike situation on the West Side Saturday night had its explanation, in part, in the concerted action of a number of property owners and well-known citizens. Piqued and grieved at the black reputation their section of the city was getting as the result of the numerous troubles, steps have been taken by citizens to hold possible trouble-makers in check by serving the arm by a brick. notice that names would be given police and affidavits filed.

Injured Men Not Dead. "There is absolutely no word of trtuh in such a report," said Dr. T K. Wissinger yesterday, when apprised of a rumor that has been industriously circulated to the effect that many of the men imported to work on the cars had died of injuries received by them. Dr. Wissinger is surgeon for the company and has treated, or at least seen

practically all the cases of injury

since the trouble began.

Struck by a Stone. Mrs. A. Bowles, 747 Columbus street, was knocked insensible by stone thrown at her as she was riding on a Mt. Vernon avenue car at 4 clock yesterday afternoon. She was one of a few passengers on the car when a volley of rocks struck in at St. Clair avenue. A heavy stone struck her just above the right eye and she fell to the floor insensible.

The crew ran the car through the mob that gathered and took Mrs. Bowles to the office of the Columbus Railway and Light company, where her wounds were dressed. She did not wish to go to a hospital and was removed to her home.

Two thousand rioters at Mt. Ver non and St. Clair avenues were cow ed after two hours of rioting last night only when parrolmen and de etcives drew their revolvers and fired repeated vollers the men intentionally fired high and no one was hurt, but a wild scramble en sued to get out of range and the backbone of the riot was broken.

Special patrolmen on duty called for help and an altomobile loader with detectives was sent. The men soon found themselves unable cope with the mob and five automo biles loaded with police Were rushed to the trouble center. The molstoned the officers, "riking Detertive Ollie Hamer on the hip but not causing any serious mjury. The offirers then began firing and the rrowd was dispersed.

The street was lutered with stones thrown by the mob. Windows and soodwork of half a dozen cars were shattered and car crews slightly in jured by flying missiles.

Ten arrests were rade by the police, nine for loitering and one for disorderly conduct.

Conductor Beaten. Crews of two Schiller street cars who began a fight when their cars collided at 4.30 yesterday afternoon soon had all the fighting they de sired when a mob of 1200 men and

boys joined in and beat W. P. Mil-

ler, the conductor. Miller was the only metiber of the two crews caught. He was beaten about the head and body, and when the police arrived in automobiles was found lying insensible in the street. He was taken to Mr. Carmel Hospital, where his wounds were dressed. One arrest was made

# THE LITTLE LINERS OF THE ADVOCATE CLASSFIED **COLUMNS FIND THEIR WAY**



The number constantly increases. The volume of classi fied advertising constantly grows. There's a reason.

at this point, that of Joe Love, who ing revolvers from Leonard avenue OHIO ELECTRIC refused to move on when Patrolmen car 403 as it sped along. Morgan and S. S. Newport told him He was charged with loitering.

Car Men in Fight. Park heard yesterday afternoon that stirred up the martial spirit of members for the afternoon concert was scarcely over before trouble started at Reinhard avenue and Jaeger

Cars 576 and 567 were following each other north in Jaeger street. when Motorman L. P. Evans was struck by flying rocks and knocked belpless. The car was stopped and held back car 567, under charge of onductor O. L. Carlisle and Motorman L. S. Duvall, who at once received attention. Motorman Duvall was pelted with rocks and finally stumbled from his car into a nearby vard, where he lay until removed to Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Carlisle was struck in the ribs by lying rocks and the tenth rib was broken. He gamely continued at she has ever taken part in other work and afterward went to the Merritt street barns, where his cralition was said not be serious. C. W. James, a motorman, was cut on

Night Cars Withdrawn.

the Mt. Vernon and Leonard ave-dence, 500 St. Clair avenue, went nue and West Broad street lines hrough the front wall and ruined a shortly after 8 o'clock last evening, portrait. The glass was thrown under order of General Manager Stewart of the railway. He said they were taken off because suffi- which hung high, was a baby, sleepcient police to ride on them were ing. Three members of the family not available. Regular would be given the public, Manager Stewart said, so long as the cars were afforded sufficient police protection.

Woman Faces Mob,

An East Broad street woman, prominent in society and noted for ier hospitality, gave a display of bravery when menaced by a mob at Long street and Garfield avenue. vesterday afternoon, which should have brought blushes of shame to the cheeks of a car crew which was backing its car away from her and the rioters, and also warded off an attack.

An obstruction was placed on the rack, and when the motorman alighted to take it off, a shower of tones greeted him. Many crashed through the car and passengers fled. he woman among them. She was eye seriously injured, head cut; St. the last to leave, and as the cat Anthony's Hospital. backed away from the obstruction, the noman stood alone facing the in head; treated at city prison. rioters. She was called "a scab." but she only smiled. Threats of head by brick; Mt. Carmel Hospital. violence did not cause her to lose her self-control.

Woman Guards Car. Mrs. Appa Gallagher, said to be street car guard, and her husband, bruised by brick. John J. Gallagher, non-union motoran, were arrested by the police esterday afternoon, after it was enorted the two terrorized people

along Leonard avenue by discharg-,

**CARROLL'S** Remnant Sale

Tomorrow

# Tuesday Morning

All remnants of Wool Dress Coods, Silks, Wash Goods, Embroideries, etc.,

At Half Price John J. Carroll Mrs. Gallagher probably is the

only woman guard who rides, heavily armed, along with her husband It may have been something in the to protect him. Frank Mahoney of music that the crowd at Schiller the police department notified police headquarters of the shooting and Captain O. H. Dyer and Patrolmen Swisher and Ball arrested both Gallagher and his wife when they reached High street. Gallagher was charged with discharging firearms in the city limits. His wife is charged

with carrying concealed weapons. When searched at police headquarters two big revolvers, each a foot long and of heavy caliber were

found on her. Mrs. Gallagher is unusually atractive. To the police officials she said simply:

'My husband is in a dangerous occupation and I wanted to go along with him to help protect him. carried a revolver myself and carried his when he did not need it."

Mrs. Gallagher refused to tell more of herself or to say whether strikes as a guard on cars while her husband operated them.

A man, whose name could not be

One of the shots from Gallagher's Many cars were withdrawn from revolver struck the Killilea resiabout the room. On the floor above the room, in which was the picture, service sat on the front porch.

Overturf Hurt.

Patrolmen C. H. Davis and J. W. Overturf were badly injured by flying rocks and bricks. Two Mt. Vernon avenue cars were held up and stoned, the crews were chased from them, and one motorman, Jacob Mozier, was knocked insensible by a blow on the head by the members of a furious mob of 500 that congregated at Twentieth street and Mt. Vernon avenue early last evening. Overturf is a former resident of Newark, Ohio, and is well known

Injured Saturday.

George W. Wilson, motorman, alp cut, right leg cut and bruised; Mt Carmel hospital.

Jacob Mossman, motorman, right Charles H. Davis, patrolman, cut

T. J. Martin, conductor, cut in E. J. Cameron, motorman, ear partly torn from head; Mt. Carmel Hospital

Charles Hoover, chauffeur, ankle James Carroll, special patrolman. finger mashed by fall; treated at

cur prison

broised.

J. W. Overturf, special patrolman, bruised and head out by bricks; treated at sister's home August Maltzan, conductor, teeth knocked out, cut in hp. Mt. Carmel

Four-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs A W Diebel, 560 Taylor arenue, struck by police auto, badly

John Seeds conductor, scalp sinte. wound, hit on head by brass knuekies: Mr Carmel Hospital J. Hookster, notorman, cut on forehead bruised in shoulder, arms

and back by stones, treated at West Charles Baker, conductor, both temples bruised; Mt. Carmel Hos-

Motorman Walker, generally bruised and beaten; West Side

Say Rutledge Bluffing. Employes of the Columbus division of the Ohio Electric declare that they are not organized and are not contemplating striking along with the Western Division employes. Employes here today declared that Organizer Rutledge at Springfield is

bluffing when he says he can tie u

the Ohio Electric System.

# STRIKE AFFECTS ONLY WEST END

There will be no strike of the emplayes of the Ohio Electric line beween this city and Columbus, or beween Newark and Zanesville. That is the report given out by employes of ductors on this end of the road are unorganized as yet, and are not implicated in the grievances of their breth-

ien on the western division. All cars between Zanesville and Newark and Columbus are operating as usual and there are no indications of

iny trouble. Local employes of the company give little-heed to the threat of Organizer Rutledge that he can tie up every dirision of the road.

Cars from Columbus westward were operated at infrequent intervals during the day, sometimes several hours apart. The men on the western division of the road are organized, and voted to go on strike at 4 o'clock Sunday morning. So far as known there learned, was shot in the heel. He have been no attempts made to orof the road. It attempts are being made the movement has not gained any considerable force an met-at least not enough to cause garding a possible st . .

# SPLENDID FARM FOR SALE

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Water.

Weil watered 13 unfailing wells. spring branch, 5 springs, windmill pump with storage tank. hydrants, ere, piped in the house and dairy automatic stock drinking frough for winter use and cooler for

The place new has 100 a. of paspre. 37 a. meadow. 23 a. wheat stubble that were set to clover and timo by, will be meadow next year, 4 or 7 a. corn. 13 a. virgin timber. and about 7 a, open timber,

Sugar Camp.

About Non locust trees, many of which are now ready for use, making the farm self supporting in post fimher of the very best grade for all

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ean be arranged for on deferred pay-The farm is listed with no agents, therefore no commissions to pay.

Deal direct with the owner. A. M. BEAVER. 8-10-13-15-17 Pataskela, Ohio.



The Cat, the Rat



IDDIES," began daddy when all was ready for the bedtime story, "tonight am going to tell you about the bewitched clock that stood fiven. Thursday evening. Aug. 1813. in the hall of my father's house when I was a boy. It was very lice cream and cake, 10c, tall, and even when I was a lad of ten the old timepiece was said to Engaged Mr. Sait. the 100 years old. They don't make such clocks now. This one was so large sthat I often used to hide in it from my sister Mary. The pendulum swung to ing man, has been engaged to prepare and fro very slowly, and the tick-tack was so loud we could bear it in our!

"Many a time, kiddies. I have heard my father say that the clock had | Appointed Pat of Driver. meter stopped or given any trouble, and I remember that many persons came and set their watches by it. But there was a great surprise in store for father here a night patr iman in North and mother and a great fright for us two little ones.

"We were sleeping soundly in our beds one cold, windy night when there to have not the pairful and will came such a din from downstnirs that we awoke and called out. Father and start on his work tonight. imother ran down, and we after them, thinking the wind was carrying the | Clargett Reunion shouse away or that all the windows were being broken. When we got to the Will be held at I ome of Elinus Redefoot of the stairs we found that the noise came from the big clock. And such man 3 1-2 miles south of Newark. a noise! It was bumpety-bump and single-jangle, and then it would strike [O], on Jacksoute wn Road. Aug. 31 ifive or six times and make a whirring sound

"For land's sake, i., t what is it" asked mother. "'Why, our old clack seems to have gone crary,' answered father. 'You

""You rases!, come out here and get shot!"

mear the clock again. Father looked out for that.

and the children keep back while I try to find out what is the matter." "'But do be careful," coutlined mother. 'Some bear or panther may be hidden there.

"If they are it wall be had for them," said father as he took down his gun from its books over the fireplace.

"Bang! Bump! Whir-r-r! Ding! Ding! Surely it was enough to score any one but a brave man. With gun in hand father advanced and opened tha door of the clock, and as he did so be called out:

"And the rescal jumped out. Indeed, there were two of them-our old cat and a big rat, and after the cat had chased Mr. Rat about five times around the room he found a hole and got away. Then we investigated and found that the rat had gnawed a big hole in the clock case, and he would and Wyandot countries, will meet at thave had a fine home there if puss hadn't gone after him. It was the fight Mt. Gilead on Knesday, Wednesday other had made that made us think the clock bewitched. We all laughed over and Thursday, August 30 and 31 and It except the cat. She was so ashamed of her failure to catch the rat that September 1. An elaborate program she ran away and did not return for many days. And the rat never went

# TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

### MASONIC CALENDAR.

Acme Lodge, Sept. 8, 7,30 p. m. Regular.

Newark Lodge, No. 97. Regular. Friday, Sept. 1, at 7.30 p. m. Warren Chapter. Stated meeting Monday, Sept. 5.

Bigelow Council. Stated Assembly Wednesday, Sept. 7, 7:59 p. m. St. Luke's Commandery, Stated con-Clave, Tuesday, August 30.

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Boy is Recovering.

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丁ですがついい Mark to Many to the confine time. The return train arrived in Newark of 10:35 Saturday night. beging made the run from Sindusky to Newark in three hours and therty minutes.

Rigel Park. Prize Waltz each night.

Birth Announcement. Dr. and Mrs. Ciark B. Hatch announce the birth of a daughter on Sunday, Aug. 14, 1910.

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Council Meeting Tonight. 23dtf little basiness to come before

meeting. Ice Cream Social. Cha-lyb'e-ate Spring Water that The ladies of the German Evangel-no many drink. Why? Because it is leaf church will give a social at the The ladies of the German Evangel-

pure. Office 47-C South Third St bome of Mrs. Stein, 63 Summit St., 20dtf Wednesday atternoon and evening 16438 August 17th. Now is the Time

For all good citizens to come to the aid of their party. Be democratic and purchase a Lyon & Healy piand at one price, \$250. T. W. Leah. 34 El zabeth street. 15**d**3

for Cars. Ready The Pine street paving has been ompleted and as soon as the car ment filler used in the paving, the interprisan cars will again be run lioned time is anticipated. mer this great.

Charles Leedale, while in an apple

tree at his home in East Main street in's morning, missed his footing and fell to the ground, breaking his left arm at the wrist. Drs. Deming and Tac are.

Cigarette Caused Fire.

The tire companies from the Cenof George L. Starrett, 317 W. Church 612-V, on Jucha To Buch in the street where a cigarette had started a shall fire. The blaze was extindien de is slight. Obnoxious Campers,

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A GREAT TONIC

There is one reason above all others which makes S. S. S. the greatest of all tones, and that is because it is the greatest of all blood purifiers. his home north of the city for some A w system wash needs a tome, needs a blood purifier, for it is impure, time is reported as being about the We all pood which causes the weakened, run-down condition of the body. S. S. S. is Not tre's Tonic and Blood Purifier. It is made entirely of roots, neck, although he passed a very herbs and barks, which possess not only strengthening properties, but at the same time this combination of botanical juices and extracts is the most potent of all medicines for removing every impurity, poison or taint from the blood circulation. S. S. S. improves the appetite and digestion, corrects stomach disturbances and steadily and surely tones and builds the system up to perfect health. It adds to the blood the rich, healthful properties it needs, and in every way enables the system to stand the strain of the long, hot Summer months. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism, Catarrh, Bureau of American Republics, was Bores and Ulcers, Scrofula, Malaria, Skin Diseases, Contagious Blood Poison, today elected president of the sixth their home in Clinion street. Their day. and all other diseases or disorders due to impure or poisoned blood. Book International Congress of the World's bave been for the past lew weeks in on the Blood and any medical advice free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA, being held here this week.

the excursion to Parkersburg, which left Newark Sunday morning at 7-30 o'eleek. Conductor Hukillwas if charge of this train, and the exeursion from Parkersburg to Bandusky had about 25 out of Newark. lee Cream Soical.

stopping in Newark. This train was

in charge of Conductor Miller Shafier. About 50 Newark citizens join-

The Doreas Society of Holy Trinity Sunch will give a social at the homof Mr. Willis Lees, near Union Sta-

E J Sil. the Columbus advertis the copy of a book to be ssued by a number et Ne vark business nien ter advertising purposes.

Officer William Hinger who has Pa k Place, has been appointed

All friends and relatives are invited to meet with us. Good speaking and masic. Refreshments for all.

They Saw Ty Cobb. City Ed tor H. D. Hale of the Adoctes news force, and Leonard Graham, bookkeeped in the business office, left Saturdig for a week's trip to Sault Ste. Marie and other lake points. They saw Ty Cobb pole out a home run at Letroit yesterday afternoon.

Mt. Vernon Baptist Association.

The Mt. Vernoti Baptst Associaion, which is consposed of Mar.on. . Delaware, Knox. Licking, Morrow has been prepared for the annual gathering, and a large attendance is expected from all parts of the district. Large numbers from Newark and Granville will attend, A. O. H. Conventio v.

it is quite probable that a number rom this city will attend the biennial state convention; of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and of Ladies: Auxiliary of the A. O. H., to be held in Dayton on Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 22, 23 and 24. Considerable im erest is added to the state meeting by reason of the fact that companies of the Hibernian rifles from all over the state

will be encamped in Dayton, giving exhibitions and drills.

Birthday Cards. S. F. Moore, better known as Fuller Moore, who is one of the most popular passenger conditions on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, running between Wheeling and Sandusky, was agreeably surprised on the occasion of his birthday anniversary Wednesday, August 10, at receiving 80 pos-The city council will meet 'on ght tal cards from friends, who extendat 7:20, but there will probably be ed best wishes and expressed the the hope that he might live or celebrate many more anniversaries of his birth. Mr. Moore desires to express his appreciation of their good will

and kind remembrances. Johnstown K, of P.

The annual picnic of White Cross Lodge, Knights of Pythias of Johnstewn, will be held on Thursday, August 25, 1910, in Ashbrook's Leafy Dell, better known as the Peck woods lot. on the Hartford road. The Hartford band will furnish the music for the occasion. Good speakers will address the Knights, and there will also sings and recitations, and there will he a baseball game between the mar-Ohio Elks' Reunion.

The annual convention of the reunlich association of the B. P. O. Elks railroad, has been transferred to the or Ohio will be held at Cedar Point en Thursday, Priday and Saturday, August 25, 26 and 27. Matters of nected with Dillon's grocery for sevconsiderable importance will be dis- eral years has accepted a position with Evans were called and reduced the cussed at the meeting and the delegates will have plenty to keep them busy during the three days of the meeting. The contest for president iril lation were called about even promises to be warm and the wire o'clock last night to the residence pulling that has been going on for the past year will come to an end on Friday afternoon. For the first time in the history of the association the will be in attendance, August Herrmann of Cicinnati, recently elected to the bighest chair in the grand address on "Our Order." Other field prominent speakers will be in attend-

> The Holy Name Society of the third on the scene the compars had Church of the Blessed Sacrament will give a lawn fete on the church grounds on Wednesday evening, Aug. 17. All are cordially invited to come and chiny a pleasant evening. Elec-Converse fid an executar exents on tric lighting by the Licking Light & Power Co.

Oxforts? 'Gabkee's Shoe SINTE 320 East Main street.

Flora Concert Co. will give an entertainment at the 1st M. E. church August 16th, 8 p. m. Admission 15 and 25c. Please notice change in date. 15-11

Uncle Tom's Cabin complete at Grand tonight. 1 t

# JUDGE BRISTER STILL VERY ILL

The condition of Judge E. M. P. Brister, who has been quite ill at same as it has been during the past comfortable night and rested much easier than he has for some time.

# BARRETT IS PRESIDENT.

Washington, Aug. 15 John Barreft, director of the International

# CARROLL'S Remnant Sale

Tomorrow

Tuesday Morning

All Remnants of Wool Dress Goods, Silks, Wash Goods, Embroideries, etc.,

At Half Price

John J. Carroll

Mrs. J. M. Garber is visiting friends in Detroit.

Airs A R Linderf and daughter led Menday morning for Laporte, Ind. Warner J. Devoe of Mt. Vernon, O. spent Saturday nagat and Studay 11 1 W 11 K

Misses Bernice Baldwin and Wyonia Jenkins are visiting in Mt. Vernon.

Miss Nell Rusk et Coshecton is Msning this week with Mrs. O. P. Dorn & Stanberry stree\* Jacob Bowers is quite ill at the

home of his brother, Wm. Bowers, of Elmwood avenue. Mr. and Mrs. John Heliday of

New Lisbon, O., spent Sunday here,

the guest of friends. Henry Hile has accepted a position with the George Howell Provision combany as a wasen man.

Mrs. Ha McDonald and daughter Para, spent Sunday at the nome of F. L. Ferguson in Granville.

Mrs Armada Sperry has been visiting in Delaware, O, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Finch.

Miss Grace Ashton of West Locust street is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Harriett Baker, of Granville. Walter Humpton, a graduate of

Denison/ was in Newark Saturday. shaking hands with old friends. Charles Sasser, the well known avpressman, has moved from Western

ivenue to 191 South Second street. Walter Taylor, a Western Union Telegraph operator at Columbus, vished his parents on Spring street. Sunďav.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Matson of Buena Vista street spent Sunday in Zanesville visiting relative; and

Miss Mary Crozier of Zanesville was the guest of ber sister. Mrs. George Roach, of Elmwood avenue. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H N. Morton of

Delaware, O., who have been bere for a short time on business, have returned home. Mrs. Nora T. Baker of the Advocate advertising department has returned

eld home at Coshocton. Mr. Norman Kuppinger of the B. & tracks have been cleaned of the cellied K. P.'s and the single chaps. O. freight elerical force in Columbus. and other sports. A good old fash- spent Sunday in Newark, visiting his

after a weeks vacation spent of be

parents on Spring street. J. C. Wray, for some time past : brakemen on the Paltimore and Ohio road department as fireman

Mr. Andrews, who has been conthe Licking County Creamery Miss Nelle Hayden of Cincinnate

who has been visiting relatives, and friends in Newark during the past week, returned home Monday Miss Myrtle Willis of New Lex-

ington. O. visited her aunt. Mrs. Clarence Good, at her home in the North End during the past week. Miss Mary Pozers of this city has

returned home after a two weeks va-The police made a rail Sunday on lodge, being on the program for an shocton. Newcomerstown and Pain-Mrs. Jacob Myers and Mr. Fred

Myers of Zaresville and Mrs. Ella Myers of Columbus are the guests of Mrs. John Young of East Main street. Miss Alice Laird, accompanied by

her cousin. Mases Edith Harris, returned home Saturday after a two weeks' visa with relatives and friends in C.reinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swisher Wilkins Corners and mother Mrs. Michael Swisher, left last week in Columbus where he has accepted a potheir auto for a trip to old Virginia. and will make a visit with friends at Mr. and Mrs. Earl James and

daughter of Sparta and Mr. and Mrs Ober Bishop and daughter of Centerburg spent Sunday with their grand-parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bowers, of Elp, wood avenue. Mr. H. J. Wright, book-keeper o

he Holophare Glass company. With bis wife and Miss Jessie King and Walter that even of Columbus, left, Saturday for a two weeks trip up the home. lakes, taking in Put-in-Bay, Cleve-Hated, Detroy and other points.

Mrs. Lande McVicker and son James, and Miss Alice Ryan have returned home after a pleasant visit is a popular brakeman on the Baltiwith friends in Sandusky. They more and Ohio reilicad were accompanied by Miss Mary Marsh, a charming young lady of conductor on the B and O. railroad, that city, who will visit here for a! few days: Mrs 1 M Howard and daughters.

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Mrs. H. E. Watson, at their home in

Mr. James J. McIntyre came in from

Zancsville Safurday to spend Sunday

with his wife at the home of her sig-

George Cunningham, formerly of

Lippert's restaurant, left vesterday for

sition and where his family will go

Mrs. James J. McIntyre, who has

been here the guest of her sister. Mrs.

Gillen Alexander, spent last week the

guest of her niece. Mrs. Irwin Wrat-

Mrs. J. G. Thomas, and two children

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ing at the home of Mr and Mis. G. B.

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Chicago, Aug. 15.-Detectives are today investigating a mysterious robbery at the home of RoArt C. Brinkley, son-in-law of Ira G. Rawn, late president of the Monon railway. in Winnetka. Brinkley, who is now with his family in Virginia, is custodian of documents of the late Moion head. Official investigation of alleged graft in the car repair bills of the Illinois Central railroad, of which Rawn was formerly vice president, is thought to be responsible for the ransacking of the Brinkley residence. Many valuables were passed Easy monthly payments will purchase by the thieves, but desk and drawers where documents might be placed were ransacked.



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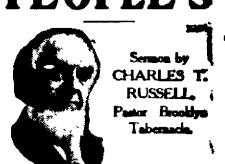
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Lynn, Mass., August 14.-Pastor They were born under the sentence. here twice today to large and attendiscourses from the above. He said in

My text is one of the strongest of those which once we erroneously misunderstood to teach the eternal torgient of the non-elect. Coming to the that with our minds filled with the wrong impressions respecting the character of the Almighty Creator and respecting his purposes toward humanity it is easy for us to misunderstand the words of St. Jude. So deeply were the erroneous thoughts impressed upon our minds from childhood that, irrational though they were. we considered them fundamental theology. In like manner we wrested to our own confusion and injury many Scriptures, reading into them what they do not say and ignoring what they do say. As, for instance, the messages of Holy Writ to the effect that "all the wicked will God destroy"; that "the wages of sin is death"; that "the soul that sinneth, it shall die" that there is no eternal life out of Christ. All these and others we warped and twisted away from their beautiful and simple teaching, and made out of them "doctrines of devils" with which we alarmed ourselves and those committed to our instruction.

We thank God that gradually the eves of our understanding are opening to discern the great Truth that the testing of the Church in the present Age and the testing of the world at large in the coming Age will be as to worthiness for eternal life or worthiness of eterni death—everlasting destruction—the Second Death from which there will be no redemption, no resurrection, no recovery. As St. Peter declares. Those who enter into it will be, like brute beasts, made to be taken and destroyed—annihilated.

### Sedom's Guilt and Punishment.

Sodom and surrounding cities were profligate and licentious to the extreme and Divine Justice decreed that their course must not continue, but that they should be made an example ofa lesson to others of the Divine displeasure against all such licentiousness. Accordingly we read\_that fire and brimstone were rained from heaven to the utter destruction of those cities, the place of which is now marked by the Dead Sea. The Sodomites were obliterated and only their name and history have come down to us. Their utter destruction by eternal fire or Leavenly fire rained upon them was a complete destruction. Their experience pictures forth the utter destruction of all whom God will finally reject as unworthy of eternal life. Not that fire and brimstone would be rained upon all, but that utter destruction will come upon all disapproved by the Almighty. Who thinks that St. Jude meant that the fire that destroyed the Sodomites was an eternal one? Whoever thicks that it is still burning as a literal blaze should take a look at the picture of the Dead Sea and note that there are no fires there. The thought is that the fire, which is a symbol of destruction, did its work thoroughly. completely, leaving not a vestige of these condemned to destruction.

The Sodomites all went to heil-to the Bible hell-to the state of death But they did not go to the bell which was manufactured by our forefathers during the dark ages—a hell of eternal torture. We have Bible testimony on the subject, which we will produce. They are unconscious now like the remainder of the dead, waiting for the resurrection. And the resurrection opportunity will come to them, as well as to all the remainder of Adam's race; because they, as well as all oth- Judges of mankind by and by. It is ers, are redemed by the precious blood of Christ-by the sacrifice which be finished at Calvary. This is not speculative. We have the words of the Master himself on the subject. Let us take our information, our wisdom from the proper quarter. Then our doubts and fears will speedily flee away.

Not a Second Charge. We will produce the Bible testimony showing that the Sodomites will be released and come forth during the mediatorial reign of Messiah to enjoy a share of the blessings then to be pour ed out upon Israel and the world; and believe all that the prophets have to have an opportunity of coming into harmony with God and gaining eternal life. But we know that straightway that when the restitution time shall somebody will say, No. Pastor Russell, that would be a second chance, and God has nowhere promised a second chance to any. Furthermore it would be be-littleing to the Divine Government to suppose that God, after giving one fair trial to a man and reaching a decision would conclude to give him another trial, as though Divine Justice were unable to determine the worthiness or unworthiness of the individual for eternal life in one trial or testing.

We fully agree with this sentiment. but call attention to the fact that the Sodomites did not enjoy one trial for life. They and all mankind were "born in sin, shapen in iniquity; in sin those nations formerly despised. did their mothers conceive them."

# Sermon by The Vengeance

"Even as Sodom and Gomorrah and the cities about them . . . are set forth for an example, suffering the vengeance of eternal fire" (Jude 7).

of Eternal Fire

Russell of Brooklyn Tabernacle spoke; "Dying thou shalt die." Neither they nor anyone else, therefore, could be tive audiences. We report one of his placed upon trial for a future life everlasting or death everlasting, until released from the original sentence of death under which all were born. And no release from that death sentence was granted to anybody until the Redeemer came and died, "the Just for the unjust." that, "as by a man came death, by a man also might come the resurrection of the dead."

Only those, therefore, who have been born since Jesus' day could be released from the original penalty, or could be placed on trial for life or death eternat. Only the Church, therefore, accepts this proposition. To this agrees the words of the Apostle, "If we sin wilfully after that we have come to a knowledge of the Truth, there remaineth no more sacrifice for sin (such having enjoyed and misused their share of the original sacrifices—nothing but a fearful looking forward to of judgment (sentence) and fiery indignation. which will devour the adversaries of God-in the Second Death (Hebrews x. 26). The Sodomites, therefore, did not enjoy any chance of eternal life. They knew not "the only name given under heaven or amongst men whereby we must be saved." Not only so, but the majority of mankind since Jesus' day have never heard the Gospel in the true sense of the word hearing— They have never understood, never appreciated, it fully, rightly.

More Tolerable For Sedomites. It may astonish some to know that Jesus, speaking of the judgment or trial of the world during the coming age, during his Mediatorial Kingdom, declared that that trial would be less severe upon the Sodomites than upon some of those people to whom he preached, who would also have a share in the opportunities of that great epoch-an opportunity, with the Sodomites, of reconciliation to God and the attainment of eternal life. His words were. Woe unto you Chorazzin and Bethsaida, for if the mighty works which have been done in you had been done in Sodom and Gomorrah, they would have repeated long ago in sackcloth and ashes. Therefore I say unto you. It shall be more tolerable for Tyre and Sidon in the day of judgment [the world's trial time. the Millennium! than for you (Matthew if, 22, 23). What more could we ask upon this subject? What higher

Great Judge himself? It will not do to say that Jesus did not refer to the same licentious Sodomites mentioned by St. Jude in our text. It will not do to say that Jesus meant some Sodomites living in his day, because there were none. The Master distinctly tells us that "the same day that Lot went out of Sodom it rained down fire and brimstone from heaven and destroyed them all" (Luke tvii, 29). When our Lord declares that "it shall be more tolerable for Sodom in the day of judgment than for Capernaum" and the other cities in which he preached, he implies that it will still be tolerable for those people-who heard him and who rejected his message.

authority could be invoked than the

# "Thus It is Written."

This Gospel Age which began with our Lord's sufferings and trying experiences, and which has continued those experiences with his followers, has for its object the preparation, the qualification, of those who will be the Judges of the world in the coming Age. They must all be developed in the fruits and graces of the Holy Spirit-"meekness. patience, brotherly kindness, love." else that will not be fit to be the required that all become copies of the Redeemer, God's dear Son. St. Paul tells us this, saying, "Know ye not that the saints shall judge the world?" and that God has foreordained that all of these judges must be copies of his Son? (Romans viii, 29; I Corinthians

Come back with me to the Old Testament Scriptures and note how the Divine Spirit dictated this matter of the furnire trial of the Sodomites to one of the prophets and caused it to be written for our instruction. Alas! as Jesus said, we have been "slow of heart to spoken" (Luke xxiv, 25). Through Ezekiel the Prophet, the Lord explains come at the Second Advent of our Lord in the glory of his Kingdom, then the Divine blessing will come upon Israel now cast off. Nor will the blessing of Messith's Kingdom come upon israel only! It will extend to all the families of the earth. Through the Divine sentence is that they shall have Prophet the Lord specially emphasized that in the day of their pride and prospenty they disdained these sister nations as being far beneath them and unworthy of their motice in every way. But in the restitution times (Acts ill. 19) they will be glad to have a share of the Divine favor in conjunction with

The Lord declares that it is not be | rion.

because of his glorious character, for which his namesake. Let me quote to you this remarkably clear statement of the Divine purposes future; and let us notice that it is emphatically declared that the ones to be restored and blessed are the very ones who perished in the days of Lot. We "Sodom thy sister hath not done

\* \* \* as thou hast done \* \* \* Behold, this was the iniquity of thy sister Sodom, pride, fulness of bread. and abundance of idleness was to her. \* \* \* neither did she strengthen the hand of the poor and the needy. And they were baughty, and committed abomination before me; therefore 1 took them away as I saw good. [God did not see good to take them to a hell of eternal torture; but he did see good to destroy them and to make them an example of the destruction of all ultimately displeasing to him after enjoying a knowledge of his grace and an opportunity for eternal life.]

"Thou also which hast condemned thy sister nations bare thine own shame for thy sins. They are more righteous than thou tas Jesus de clared). When I shall bring again their captivity [bring them from the prisonhouse of death] \* \* \* then will I bring again the captivity of thy captires in the midst of them; that thou mayest bear thine own shame and mayest be confounded in all that thou hast done, in that thou art a comfort unto them. When thy sisters Sodom and her daughters shall return to their former estate, and Samaria and ber daughters return to their former estate, then thou and thy daughters shall return to your former estate I will remember my Covenant with thee in the days of thy youth and I will establish unto them an everlasting Covenant [the New Law Covenant of which Messiah is the Mediator and which, under his Mediatorial Kingdom shall bless Israel and all who will come into Israel under the glorious terms of that New Cove nentl (Jeremiah xxxi, 31). "Then thou shalt remember thy

ways and be ashamed when thou shalt receive thy sisters, thine elder and thy younger: and I will give them unto thee for daughters, but not by thy Covenant [not under your present Law Covenant, but under the New Law Covenant and its better Mediator] \* \* \* that thou mayest remember and be confounded and never open thy mouth any more, because of thy shame, when I am pacified toward thee for all that thou hast done, saith the Lord God" (Ezekiei xvi. 48-63).

### Length and Breadth - Height and Depth.

How wonderful it at first seems to us to find that we really have a good kind: loving God, and not an unmerciful and vengeful one! So grossly were we deceived respecting his character. by the traditions handed down from the past, that we gave him the reverence of fear, rather than that of love and devotion. The clearer light comes to us as a fresh revelation of the meaning of the Apostle's words when he wrote about "lengths and breadths and heights and depths of love of God, which passeth all under-The words of the Lord through the

prophet come to our minds, "Fear not fear of me is not of me, but is taught by the precepts of man." "As the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways bigher than your ways and my plans higher than your plans." Oh! Thank God that it is so! To all eternity we shall praise God that he did not allow our forefathers to make him or change his character. Yes, and be is the same yesterday, today and forever. He changes not. The great, wise, just, loving plan for the salvation of mankind which he is now carrying out was the very one "which be purposed in himself before the world was created." The plan of selecting the Church through fiery trials, through the straight gate and narrow way, for nineteen centuries, was what he purposed in advance; for the Apostle says that he foreknew the Church in Christ. Likewise the times of restitution

soon to come for the world of mankind be foreknew and predestinated, and made all the arrangements for, just as they are being carried out now. The end will be glorious. His name will shine resplendently when the mists have cleared away, and when the Sun of Righteousness shall arise with healing in his beams, scattering all the darkness and degradation of sin and superstition.

Then we'll see what God hath wrought! Then we'll praise him, praise him as we

# "To You It Is Given."

We are well aware that only the few an see the beauties of this subject as we see them. We are aware that only those to whom "it is given to know" will understand in the sense of fully appreciating the depth of the Divine message. But we are sure that all such will rejoice more and more in the God of our salvation, as they come to appreciate his worthiness of our love and confidence and devotion.

As for those who shall under Divine tests prove themselves sympathetic aith iniquity, we are glad that the from the Eternal One a destruction to Israel her two sister nations, Sodom | total, complete one from which there and Samaria. The Lord pointed out will be no recovery, no redemption, no resurrection. "They shall be as though they had not been " But all the willing !

# that he proposes their restitution, but become of his starting character for **VEXING PROBLEMS OF TODAY**

Rev. B. M. O'Boylan Talks About Recent Disturbances, Analyzing the Causes and Suggesting Remedies-Love, Charity and Observance of God's Commandments is Real Solution.

Francis de Sales churen. delivered al grace which of course are not insermons at both masses poster tay on cluded in parely enal lawt. the subject. "The Questions of the, it must be in accord with national Hour," He talked of law observance custom, for custom is the best inand law enforcement. It's discourse tempreter of law. was an able handling of a deheate; It should be convenient to

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Biblical reference in the sermon. A summary of Father O Boylan's remarks follows:

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Rev. Father B. M. O Boylan of St. which require the aid of supernatur-

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Scripture, the most prominent of because law should introduce noth which was the adaption of the ing new except under pressue of ne-Golden Rule" to the present day cessity. There is an old saying that the least ruled are the best ruled. It must be mannest, not obscure keystone on which depotded prace for otherwise it can be misinterpret-

Fear God and keep His command- private good, because that is the priments" was the last and foremost mary end of law and practically embraces the other conditions.

The nature of law will be seen in the difference between it and a pre-

Law remains after the death of the texts: All things whetever you lawmaker until repealed or a conwould that men should do to you, do trary custom obtains; precept expires you also unto them. For that is the with the life or office of the prelaw and the prophets. Mat, 7:12. [eriber. Law affects the place or ter-The love of our neighbor worketh no ritory belonging the lawgiver, and evil. Love, therefore, is the sulfill-thence the subjects only when willing of the law. Rom. 13.10. All ling therein; precept immediately afthe law is fulfilled in one word, elects the persons wherever they may

commandment is charity from a pure munity, not only now but for the fuheart, a good conscience and un-ture; precent imposes only upon infeigned faith. I. Tit. 1:5. If thou dividuals, and for the present time. Divisions of Law.

near together the conclusion of the law, which is a certain ordinance of discourse: Fear God and keep his the Divine Will, fixing and determincommandments, for this is all man ling from all eternity what things are to be done or avoided by reason-My Brethren: There should be no able creatures in pursuit of their bad laws, but once a law is presed true end; and temporal law, which is and promulgated, it is included ton an ordinance established in time for the state to enforce it and the people a fixed end. And this is again dito obey it until it is repealed or be-vided into (1) Natural, which is a comes practically obsole and use- rule obliging a reasonable creaess. But I repeat, there should be ture to do those things which of themselves are naturally fitting to a Every law should have for its ob- rational nature and to omit what ject the good of the pupple. Hence is unfitting to the same. Positive is it should be just to all and if this that which is enacted by any positive were kept in view there would be no leg'slator, either God or man, as a bad laws. Law is the right reason rule obliging a reasonable creature of things to be done, set forth by either to do or omit doing. Those public authority with the will of things which of themselves are not obliging men either to do or not to necessarily fitting or unfitting to a frational nature. Hence what is for If people really knew what law bidden by a positive law becomes evid means and thought more about it, because it is forbidden. Again, posithey would have a higher appreciative law is divided into the positive tion of its worth and would more divine contained in the Old and New loyally and freely obey it. This he- Testaments, and the human positive. ing so, I believe I cannot do better which is again divided into (a) justhan give you briefly, First, the gertium, the law of nations, either Conditions of Law: and second, Its primary or secondary: (b) ecclesti astical law and (c) civil law. Now As regards its conditions, as I it is the human positive law with rave already said, it muct be just which I am chiefly dealing and if I and honest, because all laws should have engaged your attention with so have for their object to help every much already, it is only for the purone to live honestly and not to in-pose of giving you a broader view jure his neighbor, and also to give to and deeper impression of the subiject. I have said that if people were It must be possible to observe, be- only better instructed in the law and ause no one is obliged to do what is thought and med tated upon it mor

frequently they would have a greater it must be natural, for no one is respect for it, and I will also add

# ENGLISH COUNTESS ACCUSES

# BROKER OF FRAUDULENT DEALS



New York, Aug 1" -The arrest brought by the Countess of Tankerand the obedient shall have the bless- in New York of Winter T. Winter- wife and Miss Henrietta Elinit et irg of the Lord unto life eternal- mute, a broker by the postoffice in 64 Loale, England, who assert that either on the spirit plane as members spectors on a charge of having described in the plants invested more than \$50of the Church of the firstborns or on frauded several English pe ple of non in minima venures of Winterthe human plane as members of the prominence in an alleged crooked must. The countess was formerly saved Israel restored to human perfect mining stock deal is attracting in- Miss Leonora Van Marter of New ternational attention on account of York and is said to be most happily the fact that the charges were married.

ciples and rules better, they would nor be giving us so many useless and expensive measures in its name. The longest Psalm dealing with this subject is the 118th, and this I would recommend to be said devoutly by every jurist and legislator at the beginning of any important legal work. In this grand Psalm the royal lawmaker in a wonderful variety of expressions shows the beauty of the law of God and its great importance He touches on the subject in ever, one of the 176 verses, and it is marvelous to us, looking back three thousand years to the time when it was written, how the author—could have used such a variety of expressions and colored them with so many shades of thought, all relating to the one word to which I am calling your artention.

We can only account for this on the ground that he gave nights and days to the study of the law; and if our leislators have been making any n istakes in this matter it is due to the lack of thought and reflection on the subject which made the work of David so solid and true that it is desimed to live, not for the lifetime of a people but for all ages to come nd that would be the glory of evry human ordinance, if only found-d on eternal truth and justice.

There should and can be no continuous rise natural and divine And that would be the glory of ev ery human ordinance, if only founded on eternal truth and justice.

flict between the natural and diving lan, where leislators are true to nature and true to right reason. If true to these they will never make laws that will be odious, intolerant, tyrannical or despotic. Laws founded on love, justice, kindness and common sense have never provoked to felony or rebellion; but whenever ordinances were passed under the influence and for the ends of sectarlanism or bigotry, there has always been reaction, opposition, strife and

Every man elected to our legislature should abandon prejudice as its door and walk in with a free and unbiased mind to study and pass such laws as he believes, after mature deliberation, to be for the good of the whole community.

The initiative and referendum, as practiced in the republic of Switzerland, should be in vogue with us: and I cannot understand why they have not been adopted here, unless on the ground that our representatives are ignorant of their benefits.

I shall continue this subject until I clear up many doubts and show how expect that you will have patience to hear me until I am done.

In my next discourse I will consider some of the ninety-nine rules of law-known as the reular juris —and shall trace the causes of some of our social troubles up to their or iginal source. "Blessed are the undefiled in the way, who walk in the Blessed are the law of the Lord. that search his testimonies: that seek him with their whole heart. For they that work iniquity have not walked in his ways." Ps. 118.

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tate of Osmer C Drake, deceased. The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator with the will annexed of the estate of mer C. Drake, late of Lacking ounty, Ohio.

Dated this 6th day of August, A D

ALVIN DRAKE. Administrator with Will Appealed 8-8-Mon-31

# LEGAL NOTICE.

state of Ohio. Licking County, ss: Probate Court No. 2289. Benjamin Wheeler, Plaintiff,

Zella Wheeler, Defendant
The above named Zella Wheeler
whose place of residence is unknown,
will bereby take notice that on the
beh day of July A D 1910 the said Beriamin Wheeler filed his petition in the
Probate court of Laking County Obio
against the said Zella Wheeler setting
forth therein as a cause of action

egainst the said Zella Wheeler setting torth therein as a cause of action against her that she has been guilty for a neglect of data and addiery and praying therein that the court grant him a decree for divorce from the defendant and the custody of their minor child.

This is to motify the said Zella Wheeler that she is required to appear a said of it and answer said petition on or before the let day of September A in 1910, or the facts set forth in said petition will be taken as the ind judgment rendered a cording.

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# VALUABLE \_ BOOKLET

State Tax Commission Issues Treatise Paul Farber, noque reinlat asseson Assessment of Real Estate In Ohio.

Columbus, Aug. 15.—Appreciating in the news, leaving out band has t difficulties that have arisen because and will virtuallels in the assesthe general code of Ohio laws is still sistent with the real conditions. in the hands of the printer and only in the hands of the printer and only Prosecuting Atterney Webber has a few original copies are in existence suid Parker on his bond. All of the the state tax commission has issued duta together with a statement of a pumphlet containing all of the laws the case was fill-d with the commisrelating to the assessment of real sion is the unition's brief on the mailed to the auditor of each county der the authority vested in it, has sion again next Tuesday. for the use of the county board of issued a subpoena for Farber to apequalization and to city boards of re- pear at the meeting Tuesday to stars tiew for their use.

the commission seekin intermation commission has no power to deal Clents have asked questions concern- with him if he has been derelic. ing the assessment laws and there. That is a matter for the pro-equing being no general code available, the attorney and the local tax officials. attorness have been unable to un. The only question the commission is swer questions. County boards of considering or will consider is whethequalization and city boards of rest the property was property came! view have also asked many questions in that township and whether it of the commission and many of them was so valued it is impossible for have sent representatives to Colum- the curty heard of equalization to bus to confer with the commission equality it without inflicting hardvarious taxing districts.

The quadrennial appraisement law the aggregate. is new. While it was passed last The cost of reappraisement, under year its effect is felt for the first the law, is borne by the taxing distime this year. The law under which trict in which the reappraisement is the tax commission was created is ordered. the shelves of the attorneys of the sion and the expense will be paid state, has been encountered in secur-, by the county. ing accurate information. The commission is supplying this information MADE MASONS AT to the taxing authorities by means of the pamphlet containing the law relating to the assessment of real estate and is also sending to the county auditors, county boards co ally in the form of a catechism on for trial Aug. 22. remifications. The commission meets cepted Masonry. each question squarely and gives its! ruling on the same not only to settle NOTICE TO FARMER LINE SUBthe question for this time, but as a

guide for the future. One of the most important subjects the commission has to meet is During the present dry season, all Corn Extractor, always best, painless caused considerable damage. that raised by F. M. Sayre, auditor our subscribers on Farmer lines are and prompt. Sold by druggist, 25c. of Franklin county, who has petition- requested to hour water around the Manufactured by N. ed the commission to order a reap- ground rods, sufficient to keep the Butfalo, N. Y. Sold by Erman & praisement of the real property of ground around them moist.

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his reasons for making the appraise-Many attorneys have written to ments be made and returned. The

entirely new. Much difficulty, in If a reappraisement is ordered the consistent with sound hasiness printhe absence of the general code from persons named by the tax commis-

# BARGAIN PRICES

questions and answers takes in the "Egyptian" Masons, a body of no af- now. whole taxation subject in all of its filiation with Ancient Free and Ac-

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OUR CHIEF -

### BELIEVED THAT ALL CASES WILL BE TRIED HERE

The trials of the men indicted by the Licking county grand jury, will nof be held in Zanesville or any other outside county, but will take place in Newark, according to Prosecutor Smythe, who says he does Policeman Bernard Balzer and has not think any of the defendants will appointed Daniel Hayes to the positry to get a change of vehile. The trials will hardly be reached before. Mr. Balser called upon the mayor try those indicted as early as possi-The names of sixteen of those indicted for that crime. Others are withheld because they have not yet been apprehended.

raiser Lanestine men were arrived and made a mistake as the peoples of Sataria. Burr Dunn. Elan ple at this time are not in a mood to have politics played. rested and taken to Newark, and all were later released on bail. Datm; is aneged to have some knowledge of the lynching, while Tanner and Cofinan are said to be charged with chair test fifth motioners or vinces before the grand jury.

and that a number of other arrests are looked for early this week and

h: View-The Buckeye State Building and Loan Company, Rankin Building, 22 West Gay Street, Cohumbus, Ohio.

place in which people can deposit | nled for removal within a few days on questions that have arisen in the subject of getting at something near their money. This is being done by but what, if any, foundation there will be operated an agricultural various taxing districts. only on homes—the safest of all known at this time. mortgage loans.

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# WATER GETTING LOW IN BUCKEYE LAKE

The water at Buckeye Lake is Boston, Aug. 15.—Charged with gradually falling. If the present dry equalization and city boards of re- using the mails to defraud aspirants spell is not soon broken it will be view, folders containing questions to membership in the Masonic order, dangerous for motor boats to run on and answers with which the commis- Darius Wilson of East Foxboro, the lake. The water is at a very low sion has to deal. This folder is re- Mass., is held in \$1,000 bonds here stage now and is rapidly running lout. Stumps and rocks are visible the appraisement question. Each; Wilson has before been arrested just now below the surface in many question that was brought before the in St. Louis and in Newark, N. J., places, and this makes riding in mo commission, either through corres- on similar charges. It is alleged ter boats very hazardous, especially pondence or by personal visit of a that Wilson offered to make persons, at night. Several hours of heavy taxing offical, is set out and the an- genuine Masons for a small sum, rainfall would be very welcome to swer thereto is given. The range of when in reality he made them the residents of Buckeye Lake just

PROBLEM FOR THE EDITOR.

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# BERNAMO BALZER HAS BEEN REMOVED BY MAYOR ANKELE

Officer Knauss to remove. Sanitary Peliceman Bernard Balzer and has

ate this fall, as the work of the to ascertain apon what ground he special grand pury will require ar pwas removed, but he obtained no satleast two weeks longer after it is istaction. If Mr. Ankele has a good convened again Thesday We will reason for removing Mr. Balzer he is justified in his action, but at the ble." said Smythe, and we are go- same time Mr. Balzer and his friends ing to get some convictions too, are entitled to know the cause of the action. In over 12 months of dicted for first degree murder which service Mr. Balzer has never been were given out do not include all in- reprimanded or criticised by the heads of the parament.

If, however, the change has been made for political reasons, Mr. Auacle has made a mistake, as the peo-

officer. He is a glassblower, who stands well not only in the community where he is well known, but in the national cauacil of the glassblowers' organization. He is an exmember of the national executive board and declined a re-election brought in as they are apprehended, which was tendered him. In his always been attentive to duty and has proved to be an efficient man, If any charges are preferred against him in an official capacity, they should be stated and Mr. Balzer should be given an opportunity answer.

The Advocate has no criticism make of Mr. Hayes. That isn't the question. The point is, Mr. Ankele should not remove an officer without cause and without statin his reasons He has a legal right to act as he has done, but the people are demanding today something more than the game of politics.

There is a rumor current that 1. To establish an absolutely safe more Democratic officials are sched-

# STRAIGHTEN BED OF BUTLER CREEK

The Baltimere and Ohio Railroad Company has completed plans for the construction of a new channel for Crocked Creek, near Butler, and the work will probably be begun within a short time. The new channel will be constructed with a view to prevent washouts of the tracks of the company and also prevent the annual flooding of the town in the southern part of the county whenever there is

The creek's channel at present crosses the railroad tracks several in the agricultural courses at the O times and there is considerable low S. U., and other colleges containing land in the immediate vicinity of such departments. Butler where the water flows when It has been asked whether step- there is a heavy rain or storm, Not ping on a man's corn is sufficient only the ralroad tracks but the pubprovocation for swearing. The edi- lic road and parts of Butler are tor advises, keep your toes clear of flooded by the water and on several corns by using Pu nam's Painless occasions during the past year it has

> There is a high bluff running along the south side of the railroad tracks and it was thought that the expense of diverging the channel of the creek Saturday from No! lesville. be wide enough to carry off all the ceeded in locating him in Indiana and water that comes down the creek at a requisition for his return to Ohio flood seasons. It will be an expen- was secured sive improvement for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, but it will result in no more washouts along the track and also prevent the town of Butler from neing flooded in the future. The work will be done under the direction of Supervisor H. A. Rudolph.

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# SPORT WRITER

Receivily the baseball editor of a tually contracted typhoid fever. metrologican paper was sent to re- After a long stege her case seemas the regions editor was ill. This and she was nothing but skin and is the copy he turned in: "Quite a bones, couldn't eat anything and for buight as present last Sunday even-weeks did not know even her father ing a the church owing to the or mother. Her parents, wishing to preserve of a new star and the box get something delicate and nourish of heisters was anxious for a line ing, finally nit upon Grape-Nuts on he ork. Rev. - is certainly food for her and it turned out to be there with the goods and performed just the thing, to the satisfaction of al. present. "She seemed to relish it, was conm 'An en' corner, he let himself had never been ill,

turned loose on eternal punishment! Read the little book. "The Road his speed was terrific. As this was to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a his first workout it is too early to Reason." try to predict a future for him, but ; Ever read the above letter? A new if he can keep up the gait he has one appears from time to time. They started with it's him for the big are genuine, true, and full of human league next season."

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One of the indirect results expected from this and kindred teurs is an increase in the registration of students

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### SWANK'S MENTAL PICTURE WAS TRUE TO LIFE

Captain Charles Swank returned would be too great, but the railroad bringing with him James Richardson, company's engineers have completed colored, who is wanted in connection the plans which call for the construction, with the lynching of Carl Etheringtion of a new channel, which will be ton. Richardson was wanted by the about 2000 feet long and which will grand jury and Captain Swank suc-Richardson was nabbed in a peculiar

way. When the marshal of Noblesville was wired to be on the lookout for the negro, a complete description of the man wanted was sent, and message was wound up by the statement that "Richardson looks like a monkey in the face" The marshal received the message while standing on a street in that place. As he finished reading it he looked up and saw a negre that hore a resemblance to the man's alleged early ancestors He immediately placed him under arrest and notified the local police.

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